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VOL. XLVII, NO. 49

Wednesday, February 10, 1993

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AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED: The snow that fell in a light mist Saturday morning had barely covered the ground when this happy foursome unearthed a toboggan and headed for the slope in front of Westminster Choir College. From left are Tyler Potts, 12, Matt Smithson, 13, Vera Papp, 12, and Sarah Mindlin, 13. By Sunday, climbing temperatures had begun to melt the snow, and by Monday bare ground had emerged again.

(Linda Prospero photo)

Planning Board Wants to Make Quaker Road a Cul-de-Sac

Concerned about the traffic impacts from 1.6 million square feet of proposed office and retail space development at Nassau Park on Route 1, the Planning Board has proposed that Quaker Road be terminated in a cul-desac short of the D&R Canal. A public hearing to amend the Master Plan's Circulation Element to provide for making Quaker Road a cul-de-sac is scheduled for Thursday, February

25, at 7:30.

The idea was actually first proposed by some of the D&R Canal Commissioners at their January meeting as they reviewed a site plan submitted by the developers of Nassau Park. The development has received preliminary site plan approval from the West Windsor Planning Board for the 600,000 square feet of retail space and general development plan (GDP) approval for the one million square feet of office space.

Because Nassau Park is adjacent to the D&R Canal and the plan involves a new canal crossing of the canal and a different configuration of the intersection of Province Line Road and Quaker Road, the D&R Canal Commission must also approve the plan. It is scheduled to be discussed at the Commission's next meeting on Wednesday, February

17, when a decision is expected to be made as to whether to approve or disapprove the Nassau Park plan.

To understand what is at stake, it is necessary to go back to 1989 when an 880-unit townhouse development called Yorkshire Village was approved by the Lawrence Township Planning Board for a 160-acre tract between Mercer Mall and the canal.

That plan called for a new canal crossing at the point that Province Line Road bends sharply along the canal, and an extension of Province Line Road from that new bridge diagonally through the Yorkshire Village development to an intersection with Quaker Bridge Road on the east side of the canal, rather than with Quaker Road on the west. That plan also called for vacating the portion of Province Line that runs along the canal from the bend to the existing bridge.

The Yorkshire Village development, which has been in litigation and is believed to have a new owner and a new name, has not broken ground. The Nassau Park tract is directly across Quaker Bridge Road from the Yorkshire Village property. The massiveness of the Nassau Park development, plus a new

Continued on Page 15

Residents File Appeal to Overturn Hospital Parking Garage Approval

Township residents who oppose Princeton Medical Center's plan to expand its parking garage filed an appeal to Township Committee on Monday seeking to overturn the Zoning Board's approval of a use variance for the new structure.

The appeal was filed by a group of neighbors calling itself People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (PPRP), and the filing stops the Medical Center from proceeding with the garage.

Township Committee must review the testimony before the Zoning Board when it made its decision on December 16, 1992, and issue a ruling within 95 days of the publication of that decision. If it fails to act, the board's decision will automatically be upheld. A majority vote of the full Committee will be required to reverse the Zoning Board's decision or to remand the ap-

plication for a new hearing.

As presently proposed, the three-story, 40,635-square-foot addition to the existing garage will extend into a residential zone and will require the demolition of four houses on Harris Road to allow a 40-foot set-back from the road.

The houses are owned by the Medical Center and are currently used as Medical Center offices. The residents maintain that in granting a use variance, the Zoning Board permitted the Medical Center to exceed by a substantial percentage the floor area ratio permitted in an R-8 residential zone.

The notice of appeal cites several failings on the part of the Zoning Board — failure to describe the nature of the use variance being sought, failure "to consider and resolve" elements of the proposed development plan such as parking, landscaping, drainage, etc., and failure to find the "special reasons" which granting a use variance requires.

The appeal also argues that the variance was granted without adequate consideration of the Medical Center's compliance with the conditions the Planning Board imposed in regard to parking when it approved the B Wing. It claims that the Zoning Board acted arbitrarily and without sufficient justification for a variance that will "severely impair the quality and survivability of nearby residential properties."

The residents have gathered more than 250 signatures on a petition opposing the extension of the garage. PPRP will hold a meeting on Sunday to adopt a somewhat more formal structure than it now has. According to Jenny Crumiller, a Moore Street resident and acting secretary of the PPRP, the group has received volunteer legal advice and will

Continued on Next Page

All 4 Board Incumbents Announce Intent to Run

The four current School Board members whose terms expire in April have announced they will run in the School Board election scheduled for April 20.

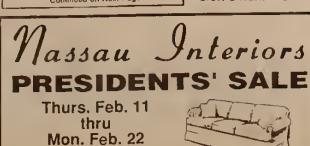
Corinne Kyle, a Borough representative who has served on the Board for nine years, said she will run for the one-year term left vacant by the resignation of Deborah Curtis.

Candace Preston, who was appointed to the Board when Ms. Curtis resigned, said she will be a candidate for the full three-year term.

A third candidate, Elizabeth Devine Wilczek, said she plans to run for a Borough seat on the School Board. Ms. Wilczek was one of four candidates who came forward when Ms. Curtis resigned. The other

Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics

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> VOL XLVII, NO 49 Wednesday, February 10, 1993

Candidates

Continued from Page 1 two were Hannah Fox and Jean Taylor

Gerald Groves, Board Presitention to seek a second term. ditions imposed by the Plan-Dr. Groves said he was con- ning Board. eerned that some of the initiatives currently under way might falter. Among these, he ucational outcome for those ehildren who are not doing well.

The second Township Board member whose term is expirthe Board.

Ms. Kyle said of her decision this point in my life it is not elear to me that I want to serve three full years. I am also not inclined to get off the Board at this time.

memher Board have served more than one term. "A mix of people makes for a balanced Board," she said.

tions for the School Board election is February 26.

Parking Garage

Confinued from Page 1 retain an attorney "when it becomes necessary."

In a press release accompanying a copy of the appeal, Norman Winarsky, another Moore Street resident active in the group, says that the appeal of the Zoning Board decision is "just one of several steps being taken by concerned residents to try to encourage a solution to Medical Center parking needs that is healthy for the community as well as for the hos-

Curiously, there was no mention of the residents' appeal at Township Committee on Monday. However, at last Thursday's Planning Board meeting it was decided that the ad hoe committee of the Board that has been reviewing Princeton Medical Center's compliance with the conditions of the B Wing approval will continue to with hospital representatives and the neighbors to find "creative solutions" to the hospital's parking needs.

The committee was established by Planning Board Chairman Joseph O'Neill in response to neighbors' concerns. Members of the Planning Board are concerned that the Princeton Community Master Plan's intent to preserve the residential streetscape of Harris Road is not being adhered to if four houses on the east side of the road are allowed to be demolished. Questions have been raised as to whether the Medical Center fully complied with the conditions relating to parking which the board imposed in September, 1990, when it approved the B Wing.

The ad hoc committee was set up to review the compliance issues. The members are Hans Sander, chairman, Margen Penick, Alain Kornhauser, Mary Robinson Cohen and Mr.

No Budget Information

The School Board's first discussion of the Adt993-94 ministration's budget was scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 9, at 7:30 p.m

As of one hour before the meeting, Business Manager Lee Pisauro was unable to provide any information about the budget. Efforts to find out the proposed school tax rate for the Borough and Township, as well as other pertinent information, were unsuceessful

TOWN TOPICS expects to have as much school hudget information as possible in its edition of February 17.

O'Neill. They met on three con-secutive Fridays in January to gather facts regarding the proposed parking garage. Last Thursday, the committee issued a resolution stating that dent and Township representa- the Medical Center "has not tive, has also announced his in-sufficiently satisfied" the con-

Held Only One Meeting

The Committee found that cited efforts to improve the ed- the ad hoe committee stipulated in the B Wing approval to consider parking needs held only one meeting and that the review of Medical Center plans ing, Patty Soffronoff, said she for an addition to the parking plans to run for a third term on garage hy this committee, also stipulated in the B Wing approval, "did not happen.

The Committee recommendto seek the one-year term, "At ed that the Medical Center be required to fulfill the parkingrelated conditions imposed in Slimak asking for documentathe B Wing approval.

It also recommended that it Ms. Kylc noted that only be designated as the special ad three members of the nine- hoc committee to meet with representatives of the Medical Center, members of the munieipal staffs and representatives oard," she said.

The deadline for filing peti"ereative solutions" to the parking and traffic issues.

It suggested that Committee should be "guided by" the Princeton Community Master Plan, related master planning documents, a planning memo from the planning consultant, the Medical Center's study of its parking needs, "and the objective of preserving the viability of the residential neighborhood which surrounds the Medical Center.'

Center Nat at Fault

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, took exception to the tone and the factual findings of the ad hoc committee's resolution. Referring to a six-page letter to Frank Slimak, Borough Zoning offieer, outlining the specific steps taken by the Medical Center to eomply with the B wing findings, Mr. Tarr said, "I challenge you to review each action step and find one that the Medical Center has not taken."

fault. He suggested that the Planning Board itself had not fulfilled all the steps it should have taken and had "let the matter fall between the cracks."

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"Whether or not the resolution states these facts," Mr. Tarr continued, "the Court (if and when the matter gets there) will evaluate the relative action or inaction of the two parties." He went on to say that the Medical Center has chosen to sit down at the table and diseuss the issues with the Planning Board and with its Harris Road and Henry Avenue neighbors. "That table has three sides," Mr. Tarr stated. "None bigger than either of the others."

He urged the members of the proposed ad hoc committee to 'act fairly and not to prejudge the substance of the matters it will take up; to move quickly and practically; to take minutes of its meetings and eommunicate its findings in

"If this does not happen," he warned, "the Planning Board will have created a crisis this spring as the B wing seeks to open for use by the communi-

"Creative Solutions"

Mr. Kornhauser said the ad hoc committee should not just look at the parking need, "but where it is to be provided." He repeatedly ealled for "creative solutions" and said that "just introducing parking on the site is not ereative.'

'Creative'' solutions to parking needs that are not met onsite presumably mean pro-viding parking elsewhere in the community and shuttling emloyees to and from those sites. The six-page letter Mr. Tarr wrote to Borough Officer tion of the steps taken by the Medieal Center to comply with the B wing findings lists several off-site parking arrangements that the Medical Center has entered into in the last several

They include 51 spaces rented from the Unitarian Church for construction workers for the new B wing building; 30 to 40 ears parked at Princeton High School in the summers of 1989, '90 and '91; 30-40 ears parked at the Community Park pool lot in the school year 1989-90 and then at a lot between John and Race streets from September 1990 to the present; 50 to 60 cars parked at Merwick from September 1990 to February 1992, followed by rental of space for 125 cars at Princeton Shopping Center.

Mr. Tarr writes that in the meeting with the earlier ad hoc committee in October, 1991, Dennis Doody, president of the Medical Center, indicated that the experience of off-site rented parking space was proving to bc a negative one.

"The majority of employees, particularly the nursing staff, were not able to adjust their duties in such a way as to use the system well," Mr. Tarr He said the Medical Center writes. "Any efforts to shuttle objected to the implication in the nurses to such remote lots the resolution that it was the in the future would be un-Medical Center that was at workable and Mr. Doody was very straightforward about this conclusion," he continues.

Mr. Tarr writes that having stated this, Mr. Doody then shared with the committee the preliminary site plan sketches which showed an extension of the existing garage in the direction of Harris Road, maintaining a setback of approximately 40 feet.

"That concept plan was discussed fully and it was agreed as the meeting broke up that a formal application would be made consistent with the concept plan," he continues.

Because a part of the proposed garage lies in the Borough, the application will go before the Borough Zoning Board for the same use variance as was granted in the Township. That hearing is expected to be this

-Barbara L. Johnson



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Township in Danger of Losing State Grant Of \$440,000 for Completion of Griggs Farm

Township Committee will under pressure to fund projects ed that the board wants to "get Commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) in an effort to keep a grant of \$440,000 for completion of Griggs Farm that it is in danger of losing. If the meeting is unsuccessful, the Township will file an appeal in Superior

Court. The Township was notified in January that the DCA was rescinding the final installment of a \$1.8 million grant because it had not awarded a contract to build the final 68 units in Phase IV of the project. The Township Housing Board has had two bids to complete the project and has not acted on either one

Onc bid is from the commercial developer, Orleans Co. of Huntingdon, Pa., which sold off the 51 units that were unsold at the time the Township took over the Griggs Farm development from Princeton Community Housing in the spring of 1991. The other is from Isles, a nonprofit organization that has rehabilitated and built housing and developed com-

munity gardens in Trenton.
The Housing Board was scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon as TOWN TOPICS went to press. Members were said. requested to bring their copies of the Isles and Orleans proposals and comments for discussion in a closed session.

installment grant of a \$1.8 The Township could file a lawmillion Balanced Housing suit in the Appellate Division of grant awarded to the Township Superior Court within 45 days of in 1988 to help subsidize the 280 receiving notice of withdrawal unit mix of affordable and mod- of funds. There was some quesest market-rate housing at tion as to whether the clock for Griggs Farm. Funding for filing began running on Janu-Balanced Housing grants are ary 11, the date of the letter derived from a tax on real from the DCA, or January 19, estate transactions. In 1988, the when it was stamped as receiv-DCA had \$22 million available ed in the Township municipal for these kind of projects, but offices. the collapse of the real estate market has diminished the Committee could also accept amount of money available. the DCA's position in regard to

seek a meeting with the new in other areas of the state that the best for the Township. are closer to being built than the final phase of Griggs Farm stood to want to make a profit seems to be.

Letter Misinterpreted

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer briefed Township Committee on the situation at its Monday night meeting. Mr. Schmierer, who also serves as the attorney for the Township Housing Board, said that the board had been in touch with the DCA on a regular basis and had not interpreted the January 11 letter from the housing director as being a notice of withdrawal of the funds until press reports containing statements from DCA officials made it evident that was what the DCA was saying.

Mr. Schmierer said the DCA

TOPICS Of the Town

had given no indication that it would withdraw the funds before June 30, the deadline for construction to be underway. 'No one checked with us," he

He outlined three alternatives for Committee. A delegation could seek a meeting with the Commis-The \$440,000 grant is the final sioner to explain the situation.

According to a DCA spokes- the withdrawal of the grant, man, the 1992 Balanced Hous- and the Township could apply ing budget was only \$9 million, for another grant, as the letter and the number of applicants in encouraged it do. Committee the pipeline even greater than rejected this alternative, seemin 1988. Therefore the DCA is ing to believe, as Commit-teewoman Phyllis Marchand said, that the funds belong to the Township until June 30, the end of the state's fiscal year '92.

> No member of the Housing Board was present when the matter was discussed. The chairman, Tom Poole, and the vice-chairman, Bill Swain, were not available for comment on Tuesday. Reached by phone on Tuesday, Fred Porter. Committee liaison to the Housing Board, attributed the delay in awarding a contract for Courtyard IV to the fact that it is "a long process" and add-

Ptl. Potts to Be Honored

A retirement party honoring Ptl. William R. Potts for 25 years of service to the Township Police Depart-ment will be held Saturday, February 27, at the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company No.1. A cocktail hour starting at 6 will be followed by dinner and dancing and an open bar.

Tickets are \$35, \$60 per couple. Checks should be made payable to the Princeton Township Police Retirement Fund. For further information, call Ptl. Robert Toole or Barbara Harms at

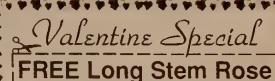
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maining 68 units, 22 of which

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of the deficit incurred in the

development of the other 212

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opment, the state Council on

Affordable Housing announced

new "fair share" affordable

housing requirements for New

Jersey towns that are sharply

reduced from the previous

for Princeton Township is 164

units for the 1993-99 period,

down from the 276 that was

stipulated for the 1986-92

period. In Princeton Borough,

-Barbara L. Johnson

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Higher Administrative Budget?

A proposal that would more than double the current Princeton Regional central administrative budget in the area of eurriculum was expected to be presented by Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye at the School Board meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 9.

Dr. Choye was expected to outline two options for the eurriculum role formerly held by John Sakala, who resigned this past summer. Mr. Sakala's annual salary was \$92,344.

The options would cost between \$214,000 and \$224,000 an-

The first option calls for an assistant superintendent for instruction, at \$92,000 to \$96,000, and two coordinators, each of whom would be paid between \$50,000 and \$55,000.

One of the coordinators would focus on the humanities. The second coordinator's area would be science, math, and tech-

The second option calls for two directors of instruction and one teacher. The former would be paid between \$72,000 and \$80,000 each. The teacher's salary would be approximately

A supervisor of curriculum is responsible for district-wide eurriculum, staff development, evaluation, and technology. Mr. Sakala's job is being filled on an interim basis hy elementary school teacher Kathy Patten.

Continued from Page 3

Three Police Lieutenants Take Assessment Test the Library.

Despite assertions that they had been "tested enough" for Department showed up last free parking would also make Thursday morning for the downtown convenient for quick "assessment center" that stops. Township Committee decided would be required as one of the evaluating factors.

Memhers of Township Committee and the Township Administrator said they were glad the three lieutenants, Mario Musso, Anthony Gaylord and Samuel Bianco, had decided to participate in the assessment introduced last week by Couneenter. The five sergeants in cil would change the hours and the department, Jerry Offredo, David Cromwell, Robert Nielsen, Peter Savalli and John Clausen, also participated.

law enforcement management consulting firm, the assessment center consisted of exereises designed to simulate the duties of chief and assess the candidates' effectiveness in such things as decision making as much as it does now," he and group dynamies.

The eight candidates will be ding additional meters. ranked by the firm that conducted the assessment center. Their personnel history, individual oral interviews with Township Committee and written essays or written answers to a set of questions comprise the other factors that will be evaluated by Committee.

The four-part selection process was put in place by Committee following two stormy meetings at which two of the three lieutenants and their supporters told Committee that ehanging the previous proeedures and using outside evaluators was unfair to the three lieutenants.

As of carly this week, Committee had not scheduled the oral interviews, and a decision on the next police chief is not expected until the end of the month. Each of the three lieutenants has been with the Township Police Department more than 25 years. The five sergeants have put in between 20 and 25 years cach.

Library Parking Lot May Offer Free Time

the Public Library will not charge for the first half hour of chair of the Joint Commission parking - assuming Borough on Aging. She reported that ap-Council passes the parking ordinance introduced last week. The ordinance, which will reeeive a public hearing on deprivation, and that 21 percent March 9, is expected to gain of the Princetons' total older Council approval.

The free parking will meet head-on an issue that is going \$20,000 a year. to receive major attention in a feasibility study currently be-

ing done on Library expansion, Topics of the Town according to Mayor Marvin Reed. He said that Lihrary staff had told him that less than 30 minutes is the normal amount of time people spend in

'This will go a long way topolice chief and would take no ward making the Library very more tests, the three lieu-accessible," said Mayor Reed, tenants in the Township Police who added that the half hour of

stops.
"If we adopt this now, we will three joint save ourselves three joint meetings with Township Committee," said Mr. Reed. "We won't have to deal with that issue, but will be able to deal with substantive ones.'

The two parking ordinances cost of hundreds of parking meters in the Borough.

Although there is some feeling that the changes will lead to a reduction in revenue from Administered by a Virginia parking fines because people will be allowed to park for longer periods of time, Couneilman David Goldfarb said the new ordinances can lead only to an increase in revenues. "Every meter will cost at least said, "and the Borough is ad-

Subcontracting Some Jobs

In other business, Council received a privatization study prepared at the request of the governing body by Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The analysis of the Department of Public Works identified several functions which might be completed more economieally by subcontractors than by Borough personnel.

The study recommends that eonsideration be given to obtaining cost proposals for pavement markings and storm sewer cleaning. In the future, the report states, the Borough might wish to consider obtaining a price for trash removal. orough street for additional janitorial services for municipal buildings.

Councilman Ray Wadsworth said he has seen a turnaround in the Public Works department this past year. "They have done a great job with parks and leaf pickup," he said. Two years ago, I would have said, let's go out to bid. I have a whole different picture now."

Princeton's Elderly

A look at the plight of some The Park and Shop lot next to of Princeton's elderly was presented by Gertrude Dubrovsky, proximately 200 seniors in the combined Princeton communities endure serious economie opulation age 60 and above live on incomes of less than

Continued on Page 6

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A RARE TREAT: Kathy Buttolph dusted off her cross country skis and set off on snow-covered Harriet Drive on Saturday afternoon. (Linda Prospero photo)

> Councilman Roger Martinvice did not foreclose the

possibility of an alternative or-

dinance that, while not a total

han, would make access to cig-

arette vending machines more

Mr. Herbert suggested that

the wisest approach might be to encourage the Legislature to

pass a statewide han of such

expected to discuss the ordinance at its meeting Tuesday

night at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall.

Health Officer William Hin-shillwood said he would recom-

mend that the citizen Commis-

sion follow the advice offered

by Mr. Herbert, He added, how-

ever, that it was up to the Com-

Capital Spending Plan

Is Proposed by Borough Mayor and Council last week

appeared to look favorably at

the long-term \$19 million

capital spending plan present-

ed by Borough Administrator

The plan would budget

\$150,000 each year for debt ser-

vice, which would increase the

municipal property tax by 3.4

cents every year, at least through the end of the nincties.

Mr. Shannon's report esti-

mates that \$t5 million of capital

work will be necessary between

1993 and 2000. This is in addition

to the \$4.3 million of deht which presently exists, and is not part

The \$t5 million in planned capital expenditures through

of the 1991 hond issue

The Health Commission is

restrictive.

Topics of the Town Councilman Roger Martindell felt that Mr. Herbert's ad-

The report on the elderly, which was presented to Council, asks that immediate attention be paid to the poorest

It suggests the establishment of a walk-in clinic whose services are well publicized and whose hours are appropriate for the elderly, and that periodic preventative health examinations, dental checkups, and vision and hearing examinations be included in clinic services

The report also asks for an easily affordable and daily meals-on-wheels program for the housebound, low-cost food pantries and commodities for mission to decide what to do. others, affordable housing for senior citizens, and a variety of other assisted living arrange-

The report's final recommendation is that the two Princetons establish a Princeton Office on Aging, with a paid director to coordinate and monitor Thomas Shannon. services and to serve as an advocate for seniors.

The current 65-and-over population in the Borough is approximately 1,350. The Township figure is 1,950.

Mayor Reed noted that the report showed the target population in the group of seniors, and that it taught Mayor and Council "to concentrate on people who need help the

--Myrna K. Bearse

Att'y Advises Hold on Ban the year 2000 includes \$7.7 Of Cigarette Machines million for roads/drainage/

Borough Attorney Michael parks; \$1.8 million for engillerbert last week told Mayor and Council that he will advise the Health Commission not to go forward with an ordinance of forward with an ordinance liee, and other municipal banning eigarette vending departments. machines in Princeton.

By State statute, the Health Commission has the power to enact legislation. Should any of these laws be challenged in court, however, legal fees must be paid by the municipal government.

A similar ordinance banning cigarctte vending machines in East Brunswick was struck down by the courts. It is now being appealed. Mr. Herbert said he expects a decision from the Appellate Division by June.

"I strongly recommend that the Health Commission not enact the ordinance until we get a decision from the court," Mr. Organ Damaged Sunday Herbert said at last week's Borough Council meeting. "There is no question that the ordinance would be challenged and that this would incur legal

fire Sunday evening that is believed to have started in the

Lt. Anthony Federico reported there was fire and smoke damage to structure and property in the room and smoke damage throughout the basement. The cause of the fire appears to have been electrical, Lt. Federico said, and it seems to have originated in the organ console which may have been left on. "It is not suspicious in any way."

Police and Princeton Fire Department members responded after a 7 p.m. call from the school's Director of Student Life reported smoke in the Seabrook building. On arrival, police saw smoke, went to the basement room on the south side of the building and saw

The fire was confined to the one room and extinguished by

Continued on Next Page

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"This is a long-term planning tool," said Councilman Roger Martindell, chair of the Fi-

liee, and other municipal

nance Committee. The committee, he said, was comfortable with it.

Mayor Marvin Reed said that if one were to go back ten or 12 years, one would find that the \$150,000 annual figure was

average. "We are better off giving taxpayers a slow and steady increase than socking it to them," said Councilman Mark

In Fire at Choir College

An organ in a basement room in Seabrook Hall on the West-minster Choir College campus was extensively damaged by a

CANDIDATES: Walter Bliss and Phyllis Marchand are running for State Assembly, 15th District.

Phyllis Marchand to Run for Assembly

Phyllis Marchand, deputy mayor of Princeton Township and a three-term Township Committeewoman, was expected to announce her candidacy for the General Assembly this Wednesday at a press conference in the State House in Tren-

The press conference is called for 12:30 in Room 209 of the State House, across from the Assembly Chambers. Mrs. Marchand will be running as a Democrat in the 15th Legislative District, which comprises Princeton Borough and Township. West Windsor, Lawrence, Ewing and Trenton. In addition to serving on Princeton Township Committee, she is president of both the New Jersey League of Municipalities and the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials.

The current Assemblymen in the 15th District are John S. Watson, a Democrat who is running for the 15th District Senate seat held by Republican Dick LaRossa of Ewing, and John Hartmann of West Windsor, a Republican who defeated Democrat incumbent Gerard Naples in 1991 and is running for a

Mr. Naples has announced he will try to regain the seat he held for 10 years. Four other Democrats have also announced their candidacies for the 15th District Assembly, They include Walter Bliss of Princeton, president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and a former Mercer County Freeholder who served by appointment; Joseph F. Yuhas, a current Freeholder; Bill Young, a Trenton City Councilman; and Peter Guzzo, a former Ewing Township Committeeman.

Former Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge is also rumored to be thinking of running for Assemblyman in the 15th District on the Republican ticket.

Two candidates from each party are picked in a convention of their respective Mercer County political party, not through a primary election.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

firemen. No one was in the basement at the time, Lt. Federico said

Stotion Wagon Fire

Township police report a car University campus.

When an employee tried to start his 1979 Jeep Cherokee tivate the sprinkler system in a station wagon parked near basement storage room. A start. Then he saw smoke com- by the lighter.

ing from the engine area and called police.

Firemen responded and put out the fire but not before there was entensive damage to the engine compartment, wires and gas line.

In an act of criminal mischief fire earlier last week on the last week at the Ivy Club on Prospect Avenue, someone, police said, used a lighter to ac-Palmer Stadium, it wouldn't smoke detector was also singed



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The incident happened be-tween 10 and 11 last Wednesday night and was reported to police Thursday morning. Police say there are no suspects.

Van Hits Rosedale Pole, Six Charges for Driver

The driver of a 1990 Ford Aerostar van was issued a half dozen summonses and his passenger was later charged at Princeton Medical Center where he had been taken for treatment of his injuries, following a single-car accident on Rosedale Road.

The driver, Leon Martin, 36, of Trenton, told Ptl. Arthur Villaruz that he was driving on Rosedale Saturday night, heading toward Princeton, when a car coming in the opposite direction crossed into his lane. He swerved and struck a telephone pole near the General Johnson driveway. The van was totalled.

Martin was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, careless driving, uninsured driver, open container of

Continued on Next Page





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1 :

Sale Hours:

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Topics of the Town

alcohol in a motor vehicle, failure to wear a seat belt and having a suspended license and registration.

Two passengers, Derek Cot-trell, 25, of 47 Clay Street, and an 18-year-old female resident of Morristown, Pa. sustained injuries and were taken to the ကို hospital.

Cottrell was arrested at the Medical Center at t0:2t where he was being treated for head injuries, an hour and a half Z after the accident, after a poice computer eheck revealed he was wanted on an active, \$366 bench warrant issued by the Lawrence Township police for driving while his license was suspended. Cottrell posted the \$366 bail and was later

released. z routinely run checks on anyone and is taken to the hospital.

Ptl. David Dudeck, the Bortinuing the investigation of a spirlt. fist fight Friday afternoon at Princeton High School.

As related by Lt. Anthony Federieo, two 16-year-old students apparently began throwing paper balls at each other in a classroom and were separated by a teacher. They later went outside and started at each other again and it escalated into a fist fight. No weapons were involved.

Police went to the emergeney room at Prineeton Medical Center at 7:40 that night where one of the two youths was taken by his mother after he complained of feeling dizzy and weak. Police were notified of the incident by hospital officials, Lt. Federico said

or arrests, pending the comple-tion of Ptl. Dudeck's investigation.

Driver Is Charged: **Hinders Own Arrest**

John D. Ostrowski, 26, of Wrightstown, was charged with hindering his own apprehension, after he was stopped Monday night for speeding on Washington Road by Ptl. David

Lt. Anthony Federico said that Ostrowski gave the officer several different names and addresses because he wanted to avoid detection for driving while his license had been suspended



Lt. Samuel Bianco said police CONTEST WINNERS: These students at The Lewis School were winners in the recent fruit and nut sale who is involved in an accident fund-raising project which benefited classroom projects. In back, Devin Moore, second place, and Leigh Ann DeVito, who tied for third with Nicholas Provenzano, front left. Christopher Adams, right front, was Investigation Continues first. The students raised approximately \$4,000 In Student Fight at PHS which will be used in field trips and class projects. In the process they learned record-keeping and ough juvenile officer, is con- salesmanship and benefitted from the competitive

> During the police investiga- was on patrol around 1 Saturtion here it was discovered day morning, he saw a person there was an active warrant walking with a glass of beer in from the Hamilton Township his hand on Prospect Avenue. poliee department for Ostrowski's arrest. He was turned over to Hamilton authorities when he was unable to make the \$750 hail.

Marijuana Possession

John Esposito, 42, of Elizabeth has been charged by Borough police with possession of less than 50 grams of mari-

Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel was sent to 124 John Street, after a 4:1t call Monday mornreak. Police were notified of ing from a resident in the area reporting a possible prowler. When the officer found Esposito standing on the sidewalk on John Street, he questioned him and asked for identification. As the suspeet reached in his pocket to pull out his ID, a plastic baggie eame out along with it

> According to Lt. Federico, Esposito tried to push the baggie containing suspected marijuana back in his pocket but he was observed by Ptl. Wohlschlegel.

> He was issued a summons and later released, pending an appearance in Borough court on Monday. Lt. Federico said that Esposito had family in the John Street area and may have been visiting.

Student Is Charged While Ptl. Curtis Vanchoff







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Blouses and **Sweaters** 50% to 70% off Women's Dept.:

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Men's Dept.: All Winter

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All Travel Books Book Dept .: 25% off · All Children's Books 25% off

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MON. **FEB. 15**

Men's Dept.:

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MON.

FEB. 15

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Active Sports Apparel

T-Shirts, Pants, Shorts, Sweaters, etc.

60% off

All Squash & Tennis

Racquets

25% off

ficer revealed the suspect was J. T. Taylor, a 19-year-old Princeton University student from Wilmington, Del., he placed him under arrest.

Taylor was eharged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor, a violation of a Borough ordinance, and later released. He faces a court hearing on Monday

Jazz Supper Club Setting For Y's Annual Auction

The Steve Kramer Quintet will provide dining and dancing music for the 11th Annual Princeton YWCA Auction Sunday, February 28, at 4:30 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Jeannie Miller will sing Jerome Kern and Cole Porter favorites, guests will enjoy a New Orleans style buffet and Brian Lee Swartz will auction an array of donated items.

"We have changed the format for the auction this year,' said Marga Dillow, co-chairman of the event, "and we are expecting a lively and special

The list of travel and vacation specials to be auctioned begins with a week at a villa in Tuscany and includes a week at a beach house on Fripp Island. S.C.; a week at Hilton Head; a stay at a condo on Caribbean Beach in Pucrto Rico; a weekend at Capc Cod; a week at a ski lodge in Vail; a day of fly fishing; and a tennis package with indoor tennis time and tennis equipment.

The auction is the primary fund raiser for the Princeton YWCA. Proceeds support its community services and programs such as the Alliance for the Disabled, Breast Cancer Resource Center, English as a Second Language and After School Programs, Tickets for the auetion are \$65 per person



Clough and Gerri Sampson, standing, meet with Susan Yoshida and Marga Dillow, seated, to plan the 11th annual Princeton YWCA Auction, which will take place Saturday, February 20, at the Hyatt Regency.

Leigh Ave. Disturbance

A Trenton resident, Dennis Taken to Medical Center R. Payne, 36, was hit with a number of police charges. following a disturbance Saturof Leigh Avenue.

it involved Payne and a 36- after ingesting a narcotic. year-old female who sustained Police and Princeton First

session of a weapon (believed Township, breathing but only to be a butcher's knife) and possession of hyperdermic syringes. He was being held in

For more information, call \$20,000 bail until his arraignment in Township court, where, Lt. Bianco said, his case would Host of Charges Follow be forwarded to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office.

After Ingesting Narcotic

A 25-year-old employee of day afternoon in the 100 block Farrington's Music Store, 12 Leigh Avenue. Spring Street, was taken to Lt. Samuel Bianco declined Princeton Medical Center last to discuss the nature of the week for treatment after he apdisturbance, aside from saying parently became incoherent

slight scratches to her face. Ptl. Aid members responded to a Rohert Toole responded after a 3:52 call Saturday afternoon neighbor called police at 3 p.m. from the store, reporting a per-Ptl. Toole later charged son not breathing. Upon their Payne with aggravated arrival, the rescue workers assault, making terroristic found Salvatore Scarlata of threats, defiant trespass, pos- 1602 Pennington Road, Ewing



- Two Locations -

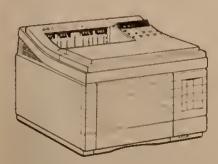
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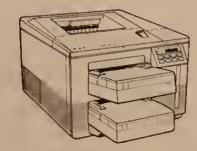
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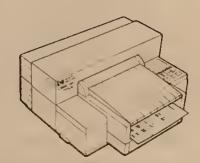
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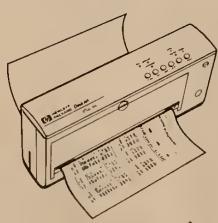
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Memorial Fund

Educational Testing Service has established the William H. Angoff Memorial Fund following the death of the noted testing expert

on January 5.

Mr. Angoff was a distinguished research scientist at ETS. During his 43 years with the company he served as executive director and division director for College Board programs, director of the Developmental Research Division and executive director for technical development.

The fund is being established at the request of his widow, Eleanor Angoff, and will be used to create and maintain educational programs that reflect his professional interests in psychometrics and educational measurement.

Contributions should be sent to Educational Testing Service, Office of the Corporate Secretary, Mail-stop 15C, Princeton 08541.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

slightly coherent. A police investigation revealed that the victim had overdosed on a narcotic.

Scarlata was subsequently charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance. His demeanor, said Lt. Anthony Federico, was consistent with someone under the influence of heroin.

Pedestrian Is Assaulted While Carrying Groceries

A 33-year-old Nassau Street resident was the victim of a simple assault Friday evening but the method was unusual. Police said she was, in essence, assaulted when the grocery bags she was carrying were knocked out of her hands.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, the victim had just left Davidson's Market shortly before 8 and was carrying her grocery bags in her hands when three juveniles on two bicycles rode by and knocked the bags from her hands. "In the process, they assaulted her," said Lt. Federico.

The juveniles were described as all being about 15 years old.

\$5,000 in Tools Stolen From Construction Site

Workers' tools worth approximately \$5,000 were stolen overnight last week from a construction site at 70 Washington Road where the new Center for Jewish Life is being erected.
Police report tools were tak-

en from various locations from the site and they identified the victim contractor as Lehrer, McGovern, Bovis Inc. of Nassau Park Boulevard and its employees.

another campus theft collection of compact discs valued at \$450 and a \$35 knapsack were stolen from an unlocked dormitory room in Foulke Hall where the student owner had left them in plain view.

A 21-year-old Township resident joined the list of theft victims Saturday afternoon. The victim, police said, was using a study desk in the Princeton Public Library and left her purse unattended on the desk. During a 40-minute period, someone stole her wallet. Total value of wallet, cash and contents: \$65.

There were two purse thefts

in the Township. A Princeton resident, shopping Friday in the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center, left her purse in her shopping cart. When she arrived at the checkout counter, her purse containing \$130 and credit cards was gone. A

Princeton Packet employee lost \$36 when someone rifled her purse which she had left inside a briefcase. Only the money was taken.

Back on campus, a student's \$150 Seiko watch was reported stolen from a room in Walker Hall where she had left it on a window ledge.

A student's Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$100, was taken between January 23 and 31 from outside a hall where it had been left locked to itself.

Two Referred to County In Borough Court Monday

Two Princeton residents had their papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, after appearing before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. in Bor-

ough court Monday. They are Kalvin G. Wilson, 31 nun School student, and possession of a weapon, and Anthony Bailey of Kingston, charged with burglary and criminal attempt.

stutution Hill, paid \$33 for delaying traffic, while Victoria D. Weisfeld, 11 Coventry Circle, was fined \$78 for careless driving.

In Borough traffic court, Bradley W. Davis, 64 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$526 for driving while his license was revoked and \$31 for improper maintenance of lights. Ike Davis, 28 Leigh Avenue, paid \$518 for having no inurance.

Gloria S. Gardner, 778 Con-

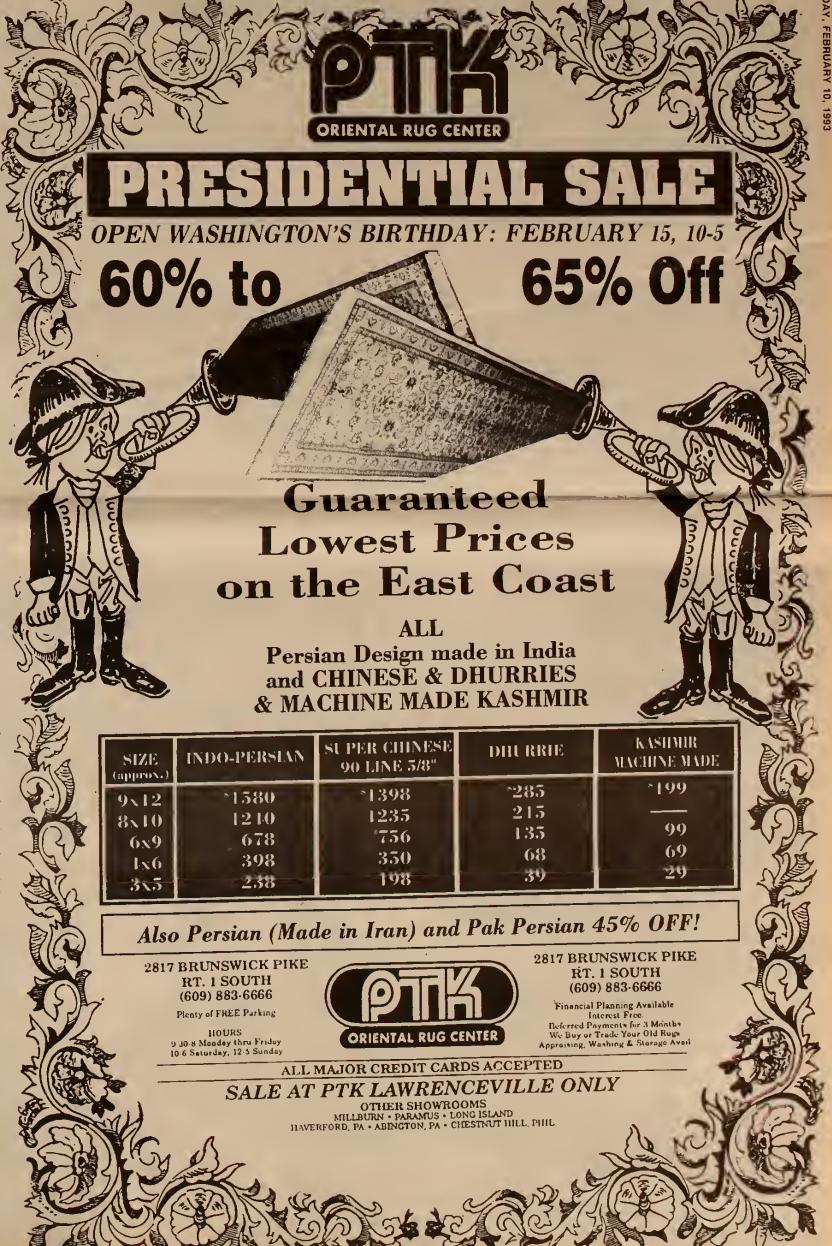
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FRENCH DRY CLEANING RUG AND CARPET CLEANING



In Township court last week, Joaquin E. DeLeon, 12 Tupelo Row, was fined \$768 on a second offense of driving while his lieense was suspended and sentenced to one day in jail which he served in court. His lieense was revoked for ten

Stanmore V. Wilson, 67 Lafayette Road, paid \$86 for a stop sign violation and Guohong gram the nursery school will Xu, Patton Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$68, also for of prospective applicants from failing to ohey a stop sign.

spective applicants in conjunc- samples of student activities. Whens" will be the topic of a vations, for further informa-

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Topics of the Town talk presented by Carol Horowitz. The talk will he followed by an open problem solving session. The seminar begins at 8 p.m. at 171 Broadmead.

Ms. Horowitz is in private practice and also works with Project Child. She specializes in hehavioral, social and emotional issues of children from hirth to 5 years and has worked extensively with parents and

hold an open house for parents 7 to 8 p.m. Individuals may attend either or hoth events. The Nursery School Schedules open house will provide an op-Seminar and Open House portunity for parents to meet the director and to speak with Open House for parents of pro- a tour of the sehool and

tion with a Parent Information Babysitting will be available Night on Thursday, February for walking children from 7 to "Setting Limits with the 8 p.m. hy reservation only. Call Preschool Child: Hows and 924-3137 for babysitting reser-

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and more.,

Crafts

NEW PARTNERSHIP: Fran Stephenson, left, ex-The University League teachers and with parents of ecutive director of the Professional Roster, and Car-Nursery School will hold an current students. There will be of Williams, director of adult programs at the Princeton YWCA, shake hands as they form a new partnership of the YWCA Directions self-assessment and career guidance program with the career information services of the Professional Roster. Directions classes will now be held at the Professional Roster office on Broadmead, which serves as a job information clearing house listing current positions.

A collection will be taken for

the youth program. For further

Mon-Fri: 9-6

Sat & Sun: 9-5

(609)924-2310

tion, or for questions regarding the Mason Gross School of the

acceptance of current appliea- Arts at Rutgers University.

Jones, Franck, Neck Presbyterian Church, and George Jones, professor of clarinet and music history at

Coffee at the Princeton Public Library will take place on Wednesday, February 17, at 10:30.

Herbert McAneny will read from Clear Pictures: Early Loves, Early Guides by Reynolds Price. The book is an evocation of the author's life from almost day one to age 21. He grew up in North Carolina, and his memories of people who influenced him most are

Concert at Dutch Neck information, call either Neil Pope, 799-8559, or Chuck Ryan, 275-4687.

A concert for organ, clarinet, and piano will be held Sunday at 4 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. The concert is to benefit the Trenton Urban Cluster Youth Program. A reception will follow.

The Trenton Urban Cluster comprises five Presbyterian churches serving the urban community and youth. The youth program is a core group of junior high school students whose function is to act in a leadership role for the youth of Trenton. This core group includes approximately 20 multiethnic youth and six adult leaders who meet three to four times a month for fellowship and activites.

The program will feature selections by Mendelssohn, Fumagalli, Joplin, Confrey and Vierne. Performing will be Arlene Jones, organist at Dutch

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Topics of the Town

Host Families Needed To House French Teams

Two teams of French youths, ages 11 to 13, are coming to Princeton this month to challenge their American counterparts not in soccer, that most popular of European sports, but in basketball.

Twenty-five boys and many of their parents from Colmar, Princeton's sister city in France, will be in Princeton February 23 to March 2 to participate in the Princeton-Colmar International Junior Basketball Tournament.

During the week they are here, they will need housing, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed has urged Princeton families to roll out the red carpet, not only to accommodate the Colmar visitors, but to help Princeton youngsters to participate in an exchange program they will never forget.

For those interested in helping, Princeton Family Host forms are available at Borough

ies Association will make sure that either one Colmar adult with a family unit speaks sufficient English or one Princeton Former Township Mayor host speaks adequate French.

Host families will be asked to provide bed and breakfast and, if possible, a couple of suppers. At the end, it is hoped that all hosts and visitors can join in a jammed with traffic they were pot luck dinner.

Basketball is an American invention and U.S teams have Council presents "The Highdominated the sport. But last way Solution: Not in My Back year's summer Olympics in Barcelona (who can forget niversary "At Home with America's Dream Team) revealed how popular the sport gram will begin at 4 p.m. at the become throughout

The French want to test us. Who knows? Five year ago, mayor Richard Woodbridge when Princeton and Colmar will lead the discussion on the first joined hands, there was an problems of planning central exchange of junior soccer teams. Everyone assumed the native of the region, he has French would have a natural witnessed the dramatic edge in their national sport but changes that have taken place Princeton teams surprised here in the last 25 years - and their own. Perhaps the French that have come with growth. will surprise us.

New Cable Converters

New converters and remotes are now available at C-Tec for all cable subscribers. To receive the new, advanced models, customers are asked to bring their current converters and remotes to the C-Tec office at 601 Ewing Street, Suite C-15.

Hours are 10 to 7 weekdays and 10 to noon Satur-

The new models feature volume control, a mute button, on screen programming, and an easy method to lock out channels from

There is no charge for the new equipment. Persons bringing them into the office will receive a complimentary pay-per-view movie

the Nets play the Knicks at the Brendan Byrne Arena in the Meadowlands.

The Princeton-Colmar Tournament has a second round; Princeton teams will make a return trip to Colmar the week of May 6 to 13.

Ah, the language. A chal-vited to stay with French famlenge to be sure. The Sister Cit- ilies — in most cases with the Colmar players they hosted.

To Speak on Highways

Many of central New Jersey's roads were built for a rural population. Now they are never intended to handle. On Sunday, February 21, Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Yard," the third in its 25th an-MSM" lecture series. The pro-Broadmead home of Van Zandt Williams Jr.

Former Princeton Township New Jersey's roadways. As a them by more than holding watched many of the problems

"We are faced with a difficult There will be two tournament choice: building new highways games held on Saturday, Feb- or continuing to live with ruary 27, at 3 and 4:30 in the severely congested country Princeton High gym. During roads," he notes. "Elected ofthe week leading up to the tour- ficials are sandwiched between nament there will be various planning professionals who joint practices. The day after, look at the big picture, and the players and the Princeton local citizens who will pay a and Colmar families will see personal price for a better flow

of traffic through the region." Third Party Movements Mr. Woodbridge observes Subject of Public Forum that a balance must be struck

an understanding of the grass

He points to Route 92, a road-

way in the pipeline for almost

50 years which would connect

Route 206 with the New Jersey

Turnpike, "It's a good idea

from a regional standpoint. But

support for the project has got to be built from the bottom up."

and \$25 for nonmembers.

Reservations must be made in

advance. To register, call the

Harriet Tubman's Life

In Program at Library

Princeton Public Library and

Young Audiences of New Jer-

sey will present Ivey Avery in "Harriet Tubman: Follow the

Freedom Star'' on Saturday. The program, made possible by

a grant to Young Audiences

from the Princeton Youth

Fund, will be presented at 11

a.m. for adults and children

from kindergarten through

grade four and at 2 p.m. for

adults and students in grades

are required and may be ob-

tained at the Library or re-

served by calling 924-9529.

Free tickets for the program

Ivey Avery has been teaching

history and heritage through

original skits for more than ten

For more information, call

the Library's Children's

Department at 924-9529.

African-American

five through eight.

MSM office at 452-1717.

The cost is \$20 for members

roots," he contends.

he says.

The History of Third Party between the interests of Movements in the United homeowners, municipalities and the region as a whole. "It's States, "the second of three important to listen to all the public forums on political acvoices, in particular to those tion for progressives, will be who will be most positively and held on Sunday from 2:30 to 5 at the Public Library meeting negatively affected by new roads. Truly regional planning room. will only be accomplished with

history at Princeton University, will discuss the genesis, development, and impact of various third party efforts over the course of American history, plications for today's political environment. Dr. Wilentz is the author of Chonts Democrotic: Closs, 1788-1850.

Sean Wilentz, professor of with an eye toward their im-New York City ond the Rise of the American Working

This series, sponsored by the Democratic Socialists of Toppings at regular price.

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Valentine's Weekend ♥ Valentine's Weekend

Czech Ambassador Here To Talk on New Republic

Michael Zantovsky, the ambassador to the United States from the Czech Republic, will speak on "The New Czech Republic: Challenges and Op-portunities Ahead" at Prince-ton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday at 4:30 in Bowl 1.

Mr. Zantovsky has been the adviser, press secretary, and director of policy to Czech President Vaclav Havel, who appointed hin ambassador to the U.S. in July 1992. He was a founding member of, and eventually the press spokesman for, the Civic Forum, a group that coordinated the overthrow of the Communist regime in 1989.

He has also been a correspondent for Reuters, a founding member of the Czech chapter of P.E.N., the international writers' organization, and a freelance writer and translator. He has translated works by Toni Morrison, Norman Mailer, Joseph Heller, James Baldwin, Tom Stoppard, and W.H. Auden from English to Czech.



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Topics of the Town noisseurship and learn how to

on how a democratic society can best govern itself. The final forum, to be held in April, will feature Congressman Bernie Sanders (Ind., Vt.) discussing the examples from various colhis successful independent lections. Attendees are entirely applications of the bring objects from campaign for Congress

There will be an informal reception from 2:30 to-3 with tification and discussion, alliterature available from par-ticipating organizations followticipating organizations followed by the program at 3.

For more information, call Pat Ramirez at 497-2912.

Seminar Saturday, Fehruary ment of the studio pottery

This year's day-long pro- departments.
gram on "19th- and 20thCentury Collectibles" includes Next will be and Crafts styles and makers. will examine and evaluate

2

80

They will explore object condistinguish authentic works contribute to the public debate from fakes and reproductions.

> Each lecture will be followed by a hands-on workshop in which participants may examine examples from various colcouraged to bring objects from their own collection for idenhonor of Ivan S. Rossiter, a collcctor and benefactor of the Historical Society.

Ellen P. Denker, museum Historical Society Seminar begin the series with "From Focuses on Collectibles Factory to Studio: American Art Pottcry, 1875-1925." This The Historical Society will presentation will survey Amerpresent its fourth annual ican art ceramics from 1875 to Rossiter Decorative Arts 1925 and look at the developmovement through factory art

Next will be "Victorian and three lectures by a group of Edwardian Silver Whimsies, professionals who will discuss a lecture given by Robert W. art pottery, silver, and colonial Woody, exhibitor in major anrevival furniture, Participants tiques shows and principal of will discover how to identify "At the Sign of the Sycamore" Victorian, Edwardian, and Arts antique silver shop. His talk

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COLLECTOR'S ITEM: Philip Hayden, curator of education at the Historical Society, examines a J. & J.G. Low art tile and spinning wheel chair, which will be shown at the Society's decorative arts seminar scheduled for February 20. The chair, made around 1885, combined Victorian eclecticism with a renewed interest in the Colonial style.

rence, speaking on "Colonial sey Revival Furniture in America," completes the day's pro- the Library's Children's gram. Curator of the Abigail Department at 924-9529. Adams Smith Museum in New York, Ms. Anderson-Lawrence has explored regional expressions of the Colonial Revival, including a case study of the phenomenon at Cliveden, a mansion outside Philadelphia. She will explore the origins and impact of the Colonial revival movement and discuss the distinctions between period objects and modern adaptations.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 in the ballroom of the Nassau Inn. The cost is \$50 for profession and of technology. members and \$55 for nonmembers. Registration deadline is Monday

For further information and reservations, call the Historic-

At the Public Library professors.

Princeton Public Library will present a papermaking work- A similar panel to discuss shop with Katharine Bruce on Diversity in the Workforce will Thursday, February 18.

tration for the program is re- professors quired, and each session is On Thursday, February 18, with disabilities who want to of Technology entitled participate in Library "Discovering Engineering." sponsored programs may be The broadcast will focus on arranged upon request.

ren to the history of papermak- lounge. ing and show them a simple they make.

art of papermaking at Mercer the panels. County Community College and has taken special workshops at professional studios in Boston at 258-4554.

silver forms made between and Washington, D.C. A mem-1850 and 1920 from both a ber of the Guild of Paperdesign and market perspective. makers in Philadelphia, she Jennifer Anderson-Law- shows extensively in New Jer-

For more information call

National Engineers' Week Observed at University

Princeton University School of Engineering and Applied Science has planned a week long series of events to cele-brate National Engineers' Week 1993. Running from February 14 through 20, National Engineers' Week seeks to improve public understanding and appreciation of the engineering

The week will begin on Tuesday with a panel discussion on Global Industrial Competitiveness from 4:30 to 6 in the faculty lounge of the Engineeral Society, Monday through ing Quad on Olden Street. The Friday from 9 to 5 at 921-6748, panelists will be area industrial leaders, including Dr. William Papermaking Workshop

At the Public Library

Gear, vice president of NEC Corporation, and University

be held Wednesday, February The workshop will be offered 17, from 4:30 to 6, also in the in two sessions, at 2 p.m. for faculty lounge. Speakers ingrades three and four, and at 3 clude Dr. Kimberly Ritrievi p.m. for grades five through from Paine Webber and Dr. eight. Each session will run ap- Bill Massey from AT&T Bell proximately 55 minutes. Regis- Laboratories and University

limited to 20 participants, middle school students are in-Special assistance for children, vited to view a live broadcast parents and other care-givers from Massachusetts Institute how refrigerators, automobiles and sanitation systems work The ancient art of papermak- and on engineering possibilities ing - chopping an assortment in the future. Friday afternoon of vegetable fibers, floating brings a final panel discussion them in water, collecting them on the Interaction of Engineer on a screen and allowing them ing and the Humanities with to dry — was first developed in University professors from China around 150 B.C. The many backgrounds speaking workshop will introduce child- from 4:30 to 6 in the faculty

way to mix a pulp, pull a screen On Saturday, February 20, through the pulp and "couch" middle school and high school On Saturday, February 20, (lay down) a piece of paper, students are invited to the Participants will also learn how School of Engineering for a day to be creative with the paper of engineering discovery games and a re-showing of Ms. Bruce is a Princeton art- Thursday's broadcast, Everyist who holds a B.F.A. from the one is invited to the three pan-University of Manitoba and el discussions and Thursday's studied at the Museum School broadcast. Audience participaof Boston. She first learned the tion will be encouraged during

For more information call Susan Ipri or Mojdeh Keykhah







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WINNERS: The junior class at Stuart Country Day School took top honors in the school's recent interclass one-act play competition, winning Best Play for their performance of "American Hurrah: Interview" by Jean Claude Van Itallie. Contest judges Wendy Yazujian, far right, a professional actor, and Leslie Hempling, far left, of McCarter Theatre also honored Judith Brenna, second from left as Best Supporting Actor; Christina Jimenez, center, Best Director; and Shelley Wollert, second from right, Best Actor. Other cast members were Annie Ackley, Laura Fitton, Vivia Font, Jill Jefferson, Katherine Kuser and Alma Moxon. Mal Abdala was the stage manager.

Cul de Sac

Continued from Page 1 configuration of the intersection between Province Line Road, Quaker Bridge Road and Heart Ass'n. Fundraiser new Nassau Boulevard exiting onto Quaker Bridge Road are the main causes of concern to the Planning Board and to the

two Princetons.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser estimates that the traffic volumes at the Mercer Road-Quaker Road intersection will increase by 60 to 80 percent. He points out that this intersection, which was not well designed when it was reconfigured some years ago, can not be improved to accept additional traffic, because it lies in an historic district (the earliest Quaker settlement of

He also points out that Quaker Road is subject to flooding and has to be closed at times. Where, he asks, will all the traffic go at those times? Mr. Kiser and Richard Collier, the Planning Board's consultant, say that the way the in-tersection of Quaker Bridge Road, Province Line Road and Nassau Boulevard has been configured under the Nassau Park plan impels motorists to go straight across the existing narrow Port Mercer bridge and along Quaker Road.

Nassau Park's traffic engineers pointed out to Township Committee on Monday night that to cul-de-sac Quaker Road would mean that the 700 cars that use the road on a daily basis now would find other means into and through Princeton - specifically Alexander Road and Washington Road.

to view cul-de-sacing as a last resort, if attempts to arrive at Planning Board members, led by Marvin Reed and Margen Penick, were clear in wanting the road cul-de-saced. Alain Kornhauser pointed out the solution lay in upgrading roads like Cherry Valley and Province Line to carry traffic around Princeton.

Souther Issue to the space white Issue to the solution lay in upgrading roads series will be by Thomas Southerland. The talk, titled "Southern Africa, a Natural History Journey," will be givaround Princeton.

of representatives from West and wildlife in southern Africa. Windsor, Lawrence, Princeton After 16 years at Princeton and Nassau Park development, University, Mr. Southerland called by the Canal Commis- and his wife Margot founded sion to see if there was a con-Princeton Nature Tours in 1981. sensus among the municipali-Since then, he has led Commission is going to decide childhood, he has seen and on February 17," Mr. Amon identified more than 3150 said Tuesday.

-Barbara L. Johnson He has long been active in con-

Celebrity "Waiters" Join

Mercer County residents Sam Plumeri Sr. and Paul Pintella Jr. will be both Preserve. The talk will begin at honorees and waiters as part of 3, followed by tea. The program the American Heart Associa- is free. tion event called Celebrity Celebration for Heart, which who knows what's going on in takes place Thursday, February 18, at the Princeton TOPICS, of course Marriott-Forrestal Village.

Trenton Mayor Douglas Palmer and Mercer County Freeholders Calvin Iszard and Pat Migliaccio will also be among more than 20 "celebrities" serving their guests a variety of dinner items including water, dinnerware, napkins, Princeton and the Quaker songs, dances, etc. ... each for Meeting) and has environmenthe price of a "tip." Other tal constraints. Bryant, president and CEO of Hamilton Hospital; Al Silvestri of Rose, Silvestri & Alfieri; and Randy Vey of Gold's Gym. More waiters are joining every

> The cocktail hour Silent Auction, with Sandy Maxwell at the piano, features a Motorola cellular phone, Penthouse "Sky Box" seats to a Phillies game, lodging at the Novotel Hotel, New York, and other items. The heart healthy menu consists of Salade aux Noix, Chicken Marsala, Steamed Bouquetierre, White and Wild Rice Pilaf and the Chef's special fruit dessert.

Celebrity Celebration for Heart is a fund-raising event benefitting the research, public education and community service programs of the American Heart Association.

For more information on be-A Last Resort ing a "waiter" or a "tipper", Township Committee tended call Alice Miller at 520-0259.

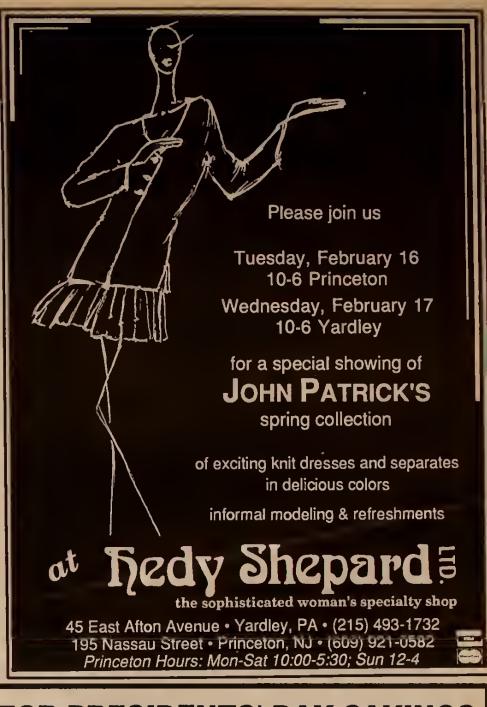
a better intersection failed. Southern African Nature Subject of Sunday Talk

The second program of the Friends of Princeton Open Space Winter 1993 Tea and Talk en Sunday afternoon at 3 and will be illustrated by slides A meeting was held Monday showing the diversity of habitat

ties. According to Jim Amon, numerous tours to all condirector, there was little con-tinents, including 15 to Africa. sensus. "I don't know what the An avid bird watcher since species — 850 in Africa alone.

Topics of the TownServation groups and was instrumental in the establishment of the Charles H. Rodgers Wildlife Preserve in Princeton.

> The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Nature





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BUSINESS

Audrey Short Realtors Merges with Burgdorff

Audrey Short Real Estate, a Princeton firm with a second office in East Brunswick, has merged with Burgdorff Realtors.

Burgdorff Realtors, head-quartered in Murray Hill, is the second largest privately held firm in New Jersey, according Pennsylvania. Last year, it did more than \$1 billion of business.

at 44 Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction since 1989. The company will now move its sales staff from there to Audrey Short's location at 163 Nassau Street.

Ms. Short will serve as man-

seminar, sponsored by Dickson family therapy program at the Development Corporation and Family Institute of New Jer-Chase Manhattan of New Jer- sey. scy, is scheduled for Sunday, Fehruary 28, at 2 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, This program is planned to answer many of the questions people have about planning and building a custom home.

Dickson, scheduled speakers include Steve Thompson, relationship manager with Chase Manhattan of New Jersey; Robert Bushar, a civil engineer with Thermo Consulting Engineers; and Donald Chapman of the architectural firm of Chapman & Biber. In addition, huilding material suppliers and available to answer questions.

eustom homes and residential communities in the Princeton area for more than 20 years, in-Lawrence Township and Sunrisc in West Windsor Township. Communities that are currently under construction arc Hidden Hill in Lawrence Township and the recently opened Countryside in Montgomery Township. Seating will be limited. Call

Fran Berknwitz at Dickson Development Corporation, 799-1808, to reserve space.

Personnel Notes

Shirley H. Lyons of Law-renceville, has joined Princeton Psychological Associates as a psychotherapist. She will provide counseling for families, individuals, eouples, and groups.

A former vice president of human development services, she is a recipient of the TWIN Darkes of Princeton, a



to industry publications, with more than 525 associates in 31 offices in New Jersey and lng custom home building seminar with Fran Dickson, center, reviews final plans for the upcom-numerous management posi-ling custom home building seminar with Fran Berkowltz, consultant for Dickson Development Cor-branch manager, branch manporation, and Steve Thompson, relationship manager ager, regional sales manager Burgdorff has had an office for Chase Manhattan of New Jersey. The free seminar and regional manager.

t 44 Princeton-Hightstown wil be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 28, at the

Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Helen Short of Ringer

counselor in the New Jersey prison system.

Ms. Lyons received a master of arts in counseling services from Rider College and completed two internships: onc at Custom Home Building Princeton House and the other Topie of Free Seminar at Family Services in Hamilton. She is currently par-A free custom home building ticipating in a marriage and seminar, sponsored by Dickson family therapy program at the

Antonia M. Mntnla has joined the law firm of Hill Wallack as an associate in the Creditors' Rights/Bankruptcy and Real Estate Practice Along with builder Richard Groups. She was formerly a civil litigation associate with Morley, Cramer, Tansey, Hag-gerty & Fanning in Wood-

> New York University and earn- Protection, and Mr. Judge ed her law degree at St. John's University School of Law.

Grundfest of Jerry contractors involved in the Burgdorff Realtors has been home building process will be recognized as the company salesperson of the month Dickson Development Cor-dollar production, with more poration has been building than \$2 million in sales for De-

An eight-year veteran of the real estate field, with previous cluding Province Hill in experience in marketing, management and fund-raising development, Mr. Grundfest holds a B.A. from Stanford University and an MBA from Columbia University Graduate School of Business. lle has also earned a brokers license and GRI designation.

> Linda Porter of Rocky Hill, a sales associate with Weiehert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's top sales associate award for the month of December.

Ms. Porter has been listing and selling homes for five years. Her sales performance has earned her membership to the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketing Club.

At year-end 1992, Linda (Tribute to Women in Industry) broker/sales representative



Shirley H. Lyons



Linda Darkes

Award. She also is a volunteer with Re/Max Realtors of Princeton, surpassed \$30 million in total career volume of residential real estate brokered in the greater Mercer

> This volume places her in the top one percent of residential real estate agents in the United

County area since 1987.

expanded its environmental tensive experience in the areas of environmental litigation and in counseling businesses in regard to federal and state environmental statutes and regula-

Ms. Motola is a graduate of Department of Environmental

served as a deputy attorney general in the Environmental Protection Section of the Division of Law in Trenton. They eome to Drinker Biddle & Reath from Stryker, Tams & Dill in Newark.

CoreStates New Jersey National Bank (NJNB) has announced that Susanne J. Kelleher has been promoted to senior vice president. As west-ern group manager, Ms. Kelleher has overall responsibility for the operation of 29 branch

banking offices in six counties.

Ms. Kelleher joined First
State Bank, which was acquired by NJNB in 1976, in 1970. During her career, she has held

Helen Short of Ringoes and T, Kerry McCarter of Lawrenceville have been appointed to the Princeton Child Development Institute board of trustees. PCDI is a private, notfor-profit agency providing treatment and education programs for children, youths and young adults with autism in Princeton and world-wide.

Ms. Short is the vice president of research support and Drinker Biddle & Reath has chief financial officer for the R.W. Johnson Pharmaceutical Research Institute in Raritan. law practice by adding partners Marty M, Judge and She received her bachelor of Joseph N, Schmidt Jr. to its science degree from Rider Col-Princeton office. Both have explege and a masters degree in business administration from Pace University in New York.

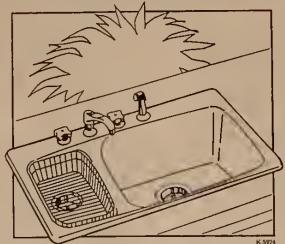
Mr. McCarter is vice president, quality management, of the Johnson & Johnson Quality Institute in New Brunswick, Mr. Schmidt formerly prac- working primarily with the ticed with the New Jersey consumer sector. He has served in various positions at



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Johnson & Johnson in the Personal Products and Baby Pro- Stark & Stark. ducts divisions.

Century Graphics, Inc., an been appointed acting medical electronic publication produc- director of Princeton House. tion company based in Princeton, has announced that Steph-

Marie B. Harzinski of Plainsboro has been promoted to assistant vice president at Chemical Bank New Jersey.

Ms. Harzinski joined the bank in 1991 as a loan review of-ficer in the Credit Policy Division. Her previous experience includes positions with Mid-Binghamton Savings Bank, Binghamton, N.Y., and Merchants National bank in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Lorena II. Miller has join- percent of Weichert Associates. ed the law firm of Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville, as an associate in the personal injury

She received a bachelor of science in finance from Trenton



Sherry Knight

State College and a juris doctor from Villanova Law School in 1992, and clerked with Daniel J. Graziano & Associates and with

Jay D. Kuris, M.D., has

Dr. Kuris graduated from Columbia College and received en S. Wilburn has joined the his medical degree from company as accounts ex- Tulane School of Medicine. He ecutive. Mr. Wilburn comes completed his internship at Tulane School of Medicine. He from a book editorial and man- Maimonides Medical Center in agement background with Brooklyn, and his residency in Macmillan and Oxford University Press in New York.

—— Whitney Clinic, The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, New York City

Dr. Kuris is certified by the National Board of Medical Examiners and received psychiatric certification from The American Board of Psychiatry & Neurology.

Sherry Knight, of Cranlantic National Bank in Edison, bury, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Princeton office, has earned membership to Weichert's 1992 Ambassador's Club, an honor achieved by only the top two

> Ruth Uiberall, a sales associate in Weichert Realtors' Princeton office, has earned the office's Top Sales Agent award for selling the most homes during the month of Oc-

Ms. Uiberall also earned membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club for Glenn K. Holck has joined outstanding achievements in CoreStates New Jersey Na-State Million Dollar Club for 1991, the sixth consecutive year tional Bank as a vice president. she has been so honored.

Realtors' Princeton office, has sey. earned a broker's license after successfully completing the required advanced real estate coursework.

pointed a vice president in the Weichert's Pennington office. Consumer Banking Division of



Neal Sharma

has responsibility for the overall operation of nine branches in Mercer and Burlington counties.

Neal Sharm a of Pennington has joined the central New Jersey law firm of Stark & Stark as an associate in the Personal Injury Group.

Mr. Sharma received a B.A. in economics and a B.A. in psychology from Rutgers University in 1988; a diploma from the Russia-Poland Institute on International and Comparative Law, the University of San Diego, in 1989; and a J.D. from West Virginia University College of Law in 1991.

As a relationship manager, he is responsible for servicing both the credit and non-credit Wendy K. Field, a sales as-needs of middle-market with Weichert, customers in Central New Jer-

John M. Cannon has joined Weichert Realtors' Princeton office as a sales associate. He Bruce Oswald has been ap- was previously associated with

Mr. Cannon has been listing CoreStates New Jersey Na- and selling homes for three tional Bank. As manager of the years. He received the 1991 Trenton region, Mr. Oswald Mercer County Board of Realtors' Gold Educational Achievement Award, given for his extra efforts in continuing education.

> Connie Cornish of Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, has been honored as the firm's Mercer County associate of the month for producing the highest volume of new listings, sales, listings sold, and refer-rals in Mercer County during

> A 19-year real estate professional, Ms. Cornish recently returned to sales after serving six years as manager of Coldwell Banker Schlott's South Brunswick office. Since joining the real estate industry, she has been a top achiever, earning membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club for 10 years.

> > Continued on Next Page



Connie Cornish



TAX TIP #4

Your Vacation Home Can Cut Taxes

If you have a vacation home, consider renting it out for less than 15 days a year. The rental income you receive need not be reported as taxable income. If you use your vacation home infrequently and rent it out for a major part of the year, be sure that you are meeting the specific requirements in the tax code that will allow you to take the maximum deductions. TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY,

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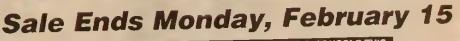
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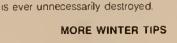
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tions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton

Unlike other animal shelters, no unclaimed animal

Just as humans suffer from dry, itchy skin in the winter, so can your pet. Whenever possible open windows to release stale air and use humidifiers Humidifiers also reduce static electricity in carpets and on waxed floors. Groom your pet with a slightly dampened brush or comb. Severely dry skin may benefit from spritzing with a mixture of alphakeri and water or by contacting your veterinarian.

If we get an ice or snow storm, beware of salt burn from the sidewalks or roads. Low legged pets can also pick up salt on their bellies. It is important to wash off all salt residues after exercise. Also check your pet's foot pads for ice balls that may become todged between the toes. If we do get a snow storm, have fun your pet will

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE P.O. Box 15 Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609-921-6122

Lawrence P. Powers, a senior associate with the Carnegie Center law firm of Carnegie Center law firm of Rutgers University School of Hill Wallack, has been appointed attorney to the Hope-well Bernard Plant College and Part of Lafayette College and Plant College and Pl well Borough Planning and Ewing High School. Zoning Board. Mr. Powers is a member of both the firm's struction Industry Practice porate law.

A graduate of Villanova Uni-



Princeton office. Her sales rec- This is her third consecutive Mead. ord of real estate transactions year of membership. during the past ten years has earned her membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club Anrig recently presented as well as many real estate Robert Mislevy and Ana

manager for Creative Market. methodologies used by the Naing Alliance, Inc., the Prince. tional Assessment of Educa-ton Junction-based full-service tional Progress and the Namarketing communications tional Assessment of Literacy

public relations, marketing and ject and the Center for Perpromotion.

munications.

produce collaterals for in throughout the United States. dustrial/commercial clients. and assist in strategic planning

Mason, Griffin & Pierson has announced that Thomas J. Irwin has joined the firm as an associate. Mr. Irwin received his juris doctor degree from the

He will concentrate his practice in the areas of insurance Litigation Division and its Con- defense litigation and cor-

Wendy K. Field, a sales asversity, Mr. Powers received sociate with Weichert Realtors' his law degree from Seton Hall Princeton office, has earned University School of Law. He the office's top sales agent was admitted to practice in award for selling the most homes during the month of No-

> Kehrt Shatken Sharon: Ar-ehitects, Witherspoon Street, has announced the promotions of Timothy Haas and David Zaiser to associates.

Mr. Haas is currently the Recovery, in the category of project manager on the Univer- associations/nonprofits. sity of Delaware chemical en-

Marlene Horovitz, of Princeton, a sales associate membership in Weichert's 1992 Amhassador's Club, an honor Nira Lavid, Linwood Cir- achieved by only the top two cle, has joined Fox & Lazo's percent of Weichert associates.

ETS president Gregory R. Maria Villegas the ETS Sen-She received B.A. and M.A. ior Scientist and ETS Scientist degrees from the State Univer- awards, respectively. The dustry. She has specialized in sity of New York at Stony awards recognize especially commercial real estate, negoti-Brook and has a wide back- meritorious research contribuground in business and educa- tions to ETS in the field of tion in the United States and psychometrics, statistics, education and psychology

Mr. Anrig emphasized Mr Mary Kay Metcalf has Mislevy's exemplary efforts as been named public relations the primary architect of the Skills, along with his work on She will be responsible for the California Assessment Proformance Assessment.

Also Craig DiLouie was Mr. Anrig also paid special promoted to director of com. tribute to Ms. Villegas' excellent work on The Praxis Se-He will oversee copy for all of ries, her contributions to the firm's marketing com. minority education research, munications projects, super. and her efforts in influencing vise its public relations staff, multicultural education policy

and new business development. Princeton was cited in a second Marianne Dennison of



place Iris award for the Carrier Foundation annual report, Duol Diognosis - Duol

The International Associagineering building addition and tion of Business Communirenovation and Mr. Zaiser is cators, New Jersey Chapter, the project manager on the presents the award to recognize Nancy Thompson Library addi- and exhibit outstanding tion and renovation at Kean achievement in organizational College in Union.

Named with Ms. Dennison, writer and staff member of with Weichert Realtors' Carrier marketing and public Princeton office, has earned relations, was Kelly L. Griffin, project and department director, and Pamela M. Enticknap, designer and creative director of Rivermead Studio, Belle

> Julie Nachamkin has joined the Nassau Street office of Coldwell Banker Schlott.

> Her background includes more than 10 years of ex-perience in the real estate inating more than \$25 million in

> > Continued on Next Page



Julie Nachamkin



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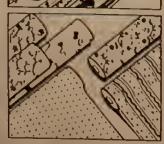
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EARLY SUCCESS: During the first eight days, eight deposits were accepted at Countryside in Montgomery Township. Shown, from left, are Alan Panella, project manager; Maura Mills, on-site sales manager; and Richard Dickson, president of Dickson Development Corporation and Countryside builder.



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NEW LIFE FOR AN OLD BARN: Bob Dunham, right, president of Princeton's Dunham Construction, discusses a construction detail with project foreman Tom Watt in an 18th-century dairy barn in Harbourton, now being restored for sale as a custom home. Built in 1790 from local fieldstone, with an addition constructed in 1890, the barn sits on a mountainous 10-acre site. The original stonework and timbers visible in the picture are being fully restored and

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Business

Road resident, she is an officer

of the American Association of

University Women and is ac-

CoreStates New Jersey Na-

tional Bank has announced that Susanne Svizeny has been

promoted to senior vice presi-

dent with responsibility for wholesale division lending ac-

tivities covering 10 counties in

Central and Southern New Jer-

Patty Tappan of Princeton, a sales associate with Weichert

Realtors' Princeton office, has

earned the office's Top Produc-

er award for listing the most

homes during the month of De-

Ms. Tappan has been listing

and selling homes for 10 years,

and is a member of the Mercer

County Board of Realtors.

Continued from Preceding Page leases and sales in the Prince- tive with the YWCA New-

ton area over the past few comers.

Ms. Nachamkin, her husband and their two children have been residents of Princeton for the past six years. She is a graduate of Penn State Univer-

Karen Knudson Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton area office, has completed the requirements for the CRS (Certified Real Estate Specialist) designation. In the real estate field since 1981, she was a multi-million dollar producer for several years. A Roper



Karen Knudson

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Robert Frank, executive vice president/marketing director of Thacker & Frank Advertising in Princeton Junction, has been elected to the board of trustees of the New Jersey Communications, Advertising and Marketing Asso-

Linda J. Schaeffer, of the CPA firm of R.D. Hunter, has been named to the Divorce Conference Steering Committee of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

She is the partner in charge of the Princeton office.



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PEOPLE in the News

A number of area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of Trenton State College.

They include, from Princeton, Sharzad Daneshmand Irani, Maria Juega, Maureen Martin, Dianna L. Muzaurieta, Yvette C. Ruter and James Ealy III;

From Princeton Junetion, Michael J. Gentile, Madeline Gursha and Kristin Reifen- Alison R. Schoemann, 9 berger; from Plainsboro, Worchester Lane, Princeton Jaclyn M. Burns, Joyce A. Challandes, Laura A. Ciotti, Maria T. Golini;

From Hopewell, David K. burg, Va. Hutchison and Kyle L. Van Arsdale; from Cranbury, Kelly A. Brophy and Kristin R. Chamberlin; from Belle Mead, Heather J. DiSciascio and Shauna P. Faltin;

From Pennington, David B. Lopresti, Andrea Merrick and Kristine M. Sauer;

Gordon D. Griffin of the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Poor Farm Road, has been named a member of the board of trustees of the Rockingham Association, a nonprofit organization that contributes to the maintenance and volunteer staffing of Rockingham.

public.

Eleanor P. Young of Prof. West is expected to in-Rocky Hill retired recently as corporate a range of issues in gram assistant from Church World Service/CROP. CROP is the Community Hunger Appeal the relief and development arm ed by an open discussion. of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A.

Mrs. Young joined New Jer-sey CWS/CROP in 1975. During her 17-year tenure, she was coordinator of the New Jersey CWS Blanket and Clothing Program which culminated in a special Project Blanket America in which 50,000 blankets were distributed to the New Jersey homeless and to all New Jersey shelters in October 1992. She raised more than \$136,600 in 1992 for Church World Service blankets.

Mrs. Young was the recipient of the first regional director's Exceptional Performance Award in 1990, in honor of her outstanding commitment to the mission of Church World Service/CROP.

The Eleanor Young Endowment Fund has been established in her honor. Mrs. Young will be the first retired Church World Service employee to have an endowment named for her. The proceeds of the endowment will support the work of Church World Service.

Six area residents have been named to the Bucknell University's dean's list for fall semes-

They are, Miehele Firestone, daughter of Gail and James Firestone, 747 Prospect Avenue; Sarah Ackley, daughter of Anne Gray and Alexander Aekley, 16 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill; Thomas Garver, son of Robert and Elizabeth Garver, 6 Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction: Paul Koch, son of Leonard and Carol Koch, 31 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville; Kristen Kusek, daughter of Robert and Elaine Kusek, 15 Lannigan Drive, Lawrenceville; and

Area Students Honored Jessica Sklute, daughter of By Trenton State College Larry and Judi Sklute, 5 Ann's Court, Lawrenceville.

> Air Force Capt. Lisa S. Loucks has arrived for duty at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Lompoc, Calif.

A range control officer, she is the daughter of Jesse H. and Suzan P. Rosenblum, 15 Huron Way, Lawrenceville.

Junction, has been named to the dean's list at James Vocational Technical School,

E. Bunting, son of John E. and tronic engineering. He was also Margaret A. Bunting, 15 Kil- commended for his perfect atmer Drive, Belle Mead, recent-tendance in the first marking ly completed basic training period with Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

Kellie D. Conley, 12 Hills-side Avenue, and Karen E. Schmidt, 11 Honey Lake Drive, Hopewell Township, University of Delaware, New-

Cornel West, professor of United States Air Force Acad-Rockingham is the house oc-religion and director of the cupied by General George Afro-American Studies Pro-Washington in 1783, when the gram at Princeton University, Continental Congress met in will present a program entitled Princeton. Located on Route "The Crisis in Contemporary 518 near Rocky Hill, it is pres- America" Friday, February 19, ently owned by the state of New at 4 at the Thomas H. Kean Jersey, to be preserved as an Aquarium in Camden. The lechistoric shrine and open to the ture is the second in the Culture of Community series sponsored by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

office administrator and pro-pram assistant from Church education standards and the disenfranchisement and fragmentation of urban America. of Church World Service and His presentation will be follow-

> Virginia G. White, of Princeton has become a member of the law firm Stryker Tams & Dill, Newark. She is the chair of the firm's environmental department and has represented major corpora-tions and mid-sized companies in New Jersey and nationally in both administrative and judicial litigation pertaining to Superfund, private party cost recovery actions, and Clean

Water Act cases.
Ms. White, formerly with Dechert Price & Rhoads, is a graduate of Douglass College, Rutgers University and Seton Hall University Law School.

Keith D. Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Esposito of Mercerville, and a student at Princeton High School and Mercer County





Eleanor P. Young

Madison University, Harrison- was awarded a student commendation certificate from Mercer County Vo-Tech School Navy Seaman Recruit John for his achievements in elec-

Mr. Esposito, a senior at PHS, was also honored at a dinner in December by the 12th Man T.D. Club of Unsung Heroes in Football.

Cadet Sergeant Major Dawn have been named to the dean's Muzyk, daughter of Donald list for the fall semester at the and Sharon Muzyk, 243 State Road, has been promoted to the rank of cadet colonel and will serve as group commander for the spring semester at the

emy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadet Colonel Muzyk was also appointed to the superin-tendent's list for academic and military excellence. This honor is bestowed upon the top 19 percent of the corps of cadets. She is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School.

Dr. Steven A. Schroeder, of West Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, has been appointed a member of the advisory com-

Continued on Next Page

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ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro

February is a month when the majority of us feel a bit housebound and start to hope that spring is not far away. Affer the letdown of the holidays and a bout with the flu, we yearn for a daffodif to bloom, a crocus to push its way through the snow. We've all kept or broken that long list of New Year's resofutions. We really want to add beauty and harmony to our lives and the lives of those we touch. How can each of us add substantially and leave this world a better place?

A dear friend was kind enough to share an article that she had read, and I would like to share a small part with our readers. We can all make a difference when we "Practice random acts of kindness and senseless beauty." To each of us that represents something different For the gardener his or her giff to the world may be a magnificently designed and immaculate garden; to the musician, it could be a newly composed song; to the research scientist, perhaps a cure for some dread disease.

But what about the rest of us; where do we fit in? Perhaps by following the example of those who have afready begun. The idea is that anything we think there should be more of, we do it randomly. Kindness builds on itseff as much as violence can. Share yoursell with others by giving what you have the most of - time, ideas, money Be aware of the world around you if you see a parking meter about ready to expire why not drop a coin into it? Treat the car behind you at a tollbooth to a free bridge crossing. Plant daffodils or a tree at a community park. Senseless acts of beauty spread. A man plants daffodils along a roadway, his shirt billowing in the breeze from passing cars. Help clean up the local 1 roadways. Scrub graffiti from a \$ you can't smile without cheering t yourself up a fittle, likewise, you can't commit a random act of kindness without feeling that your troubles have been lightened, if only because the world has become a slightly better place And you can't be a recipient without feeling a shock, a pleasant jolt. If you were the person in the car whose toll was paid, who knows what you might have been inspired to do for someone else later? Wave someone through an intersection? Smile at a tired clerk? Or something greater, larger?? Like all revolutions, GUERILLA GOODNESS begins slowly with a single act. Let it be yours!!!

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People

mittee to the director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Dr. Schroeder will serve with 14 other representatives of medicine, business, education, public policy and voluntary organizations. The group will advise the Center's director, Dr. William L. Roper, on matters concerning the nation's health.

The Center is responsible for promoting the quality of life in America by preventing and controlling disease, disability, and injury

Dr. Schroeder heads the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the nation's largest philanthropy dedicated to health (203) 967-6000. care. His organization is expected to award over \$175 million in 1993 for programs to Road, president of Sweetwater improve health care in the Construction Corporation, 345 United States.

Road, will serve as clinica tors of Northern New Jersey. director of The Headache Center at Carrier Foundation.

ter at Carrier Foundation.

Under his direction, the center will bring together physicians and medical profestractors and subcontractors and treatment of head pain.

He joined Sweetwater Contractors and treatment of head pain. diction programs.

certified neurologist who has specialized in headache treatment since 1983. He is an attending physician at the Medical Center at Princeton, clinical assistant professor inneurology at the Robert Wood Johnson School of Medicine, and consulting physician to Carrier Foundation.

Dr. Livingstone is a member of the Royal College of Physicians (United Kingdom) and an active member of the American Association for the Study of Headache.

Robert Stengel, of Prospect professor Avenue, mechanical and aerospace engineering and director of the topical program on robotics and intelligent systems at Princeton University, has been

Prof. Stengel recently was years of his membership. named North American editor Mr. Sanders has been a since 1977.

Harry G. Tobey and his with the International Ex- vancement of Mental Health in



Barbara Horne

dustria Aeronautica Romana to initiate a strategy for new product development. IESC's Eastern European offices are helping companies there adjust to privatization, democratization and the establishment of freemarket economies.

IESC is a not-for-profit organization of American business men and women devoted to providing managerial and technical assistance to private enterprises in developing countries. Since 1965, IESC has completed more than 14,000 projects in 101 countries.

For information on serving as an IESC volunteer executive, write R. Jerry Hargitt, vice president, recruiting, IESC, P.O. Box 10005, Stamford, Conn. 06904-2005, or call

Ronald C. Witt, of Carter Witherspoon Street, has been named first vice president of lan Livingstone, Carter sociated Builders and Contrac-

A director of ABC since 1989,

sionals trained in the diagnosis
And treatment of head pain. Struction as president and partThe Headache Center, while ner in 1985, reorganizing the located on the Carrier campus company as a general contracin Belle Mead, is not part of the tor and interior construction hospital's psychiatric and adfirm serving industrial, comdiction programs. Dr. Livingstone is a board-mercial and institutional



Mark Sanders has been inelected a Fellow of the Institute stalled as captain of the Princeof Electrical and Electronics ton First Aid and Rescue Engineers. He was cited for his Squad. J. Edwin Obert Jr., contributions to the design and 162 Jefferson Road, stepped analysis of aerospace control down after serving as the squad's captain for 13 of the 20

for the Cambridge Aerospace member of the squad for 11 Series of the Cambridge Uni- years and has served as a lieuversity Press and is the author tenant of the the squad for the of the book Stochastic Optimal past four. He is a clinical re-Control. He has been a mem- search associate for Hoechstber of the Princeton faculty Roussel Pharmaceuticals Inc. in Somerville.

Edward D. Penn, a partner wife, Claire, 4531 Province with the Princeton law firm of Line Road, have returned from Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has Brasov, Romania, where Mr. been elected vice president of Tobey served as a volunteer the Association for the Adecutive Service Corps (IESC). Princeton. Mr. Penn, who also Mr. Tobey, principal owner serves as a member of the Aspark bench or walf. It is said that of Consulting Services, was sociation's board of trustees, is recruited by IESC to assist In- the head of the firm's Corporate Practice Group.

> Marine Lance Cpl. Paul M. Phillips, a 1986 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaīi.

Barbara Horne, a junior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named to the national Student Leadership Council of A Better Chance, Inc., a national academic talent search agency for minority youth.

Morris A. Bender, 20 Maple Street, and Thomas E. "Buzz" Taylor III, 114 Tupelo Row, have been named two of three employees of the year for 1992 by the National



Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOÂA) Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Bender, a meteorologist at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory Princeton, was honored for his lead role in producing the NOAA laboratory's first-ever real-time forecasts of hurricanes Andrew and Iniki.

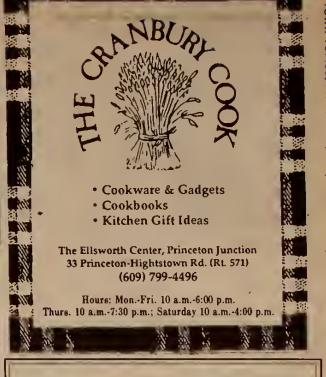
As a member of the laboratory's Hurricane Dynamics Project, "the forecasts he provided gave important new capabilities to NOAA hurricane centers that issued hurricane advisories affecting the lives, safety, and property of millions of coastal residents," said Jerry Mahlman, the laboratory's

Mr. Taylor, a computer assistant at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, was honored for his role as the user support analyst for the laboratory's state-ofthe-art computer facilitiy.

A native of Princeton, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and is a Prince Hall Mason and a member of the board of trustees of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

Yvette M. Best, daughter of Sally Ann Kornegay of Princeton and Melvyn J. Best of Bordentown, has joined Merck & Co., Inc., West Point, Pa., as an associate, orientation and training.

A 1984 graduate of Princeton High School, she received an A.B. in Spanish from The University of Michigan in 1988 and an MBA in August, 1992, from Rutgers Graduate School of Management.





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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 10

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "To the Egyptian Dig: Freud's Exploration in Culture," Carl E. Schorske, author and emeritus professor of history at Princeton University; 101 McCormick Hall.

4:30 p.m.;: Cristina Garcia, novelist, reading from her work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The American Family," Midge Decter, author and fellow of the Institute on Religion and Life; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall. Cosponsored by Princeton Voices in Action.

8 p.m.: Bizet's Cormen, New York City Opera National Com-pany; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Bruns-

8 p.m.: Rosa Guy's The Disoppearonce, narrated by Dee; Ruby roads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenuc, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: George Farquar's The Recruting Officer, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick, Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, February ti

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall. Noon: Municipal Alliance;

Valley Road building.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "What Every Woman Knows: Thea- 8 p.m.: Paul Zablocki's A ter, Power, and Desire," Mar- Mere Hiccough, Two Parts jorie Gerber, Harvard; Betts Theater Company; Forbes Col-

mission; Valley Road building.



in the pre-school at Stuart Country Day School, weaves a red strip in a Valentine's placemat for the Meals on Wheels program. Stuart's youngest students annually make more than 600 placemats for Meals on Wheels to use on Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Memorial Day.

Auditorium, School of Architec lege Black Box Theater, Alexture.

ander Street. Also on Friday 8 p.m.: Environmental Com- and Saturday at 2, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's Noises Off, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University, Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's King Lear: Princeton University Chapel. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 12 Lincoln's Birthday

12:30 p.m.; Gallery Talk, 'Sisley: Two Impressionist Landscapes," Diane Burke, docent, Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also Sunday at 3.

Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Strindherg's Miss Julie, adapted and directed by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sun-

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica and the S. Howard Woodson Jr. Mass Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: Musical, Annie, The Yardley Players; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 7. Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Groucho, A Life in Revue, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Berlioz comic opera, Beatrice and Benedict, Opera at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick, Also on Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Ebony Ecumenical Ensemble of New York; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary

Saturday, February 13

11 a.m.: Children's Talk: Cupid," Jill Weatherill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

rt. Also Sunday at 3. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Antique 7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Show to benefit Womanspace; N.J. National Guard Armory,

Continued on Next Page

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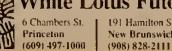
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't. TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244. Wednesday, Feb. 10: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Medicare Beneficiaries special Call-In-Day if you need assistance or informa-

1-800-792-8820 (NJ only). 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Sewing with Lucy, SPC. Thursday, Feb. 11: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-

tion on Health Insurance Coverage and Claims. Call toll-free

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622. 2 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. "How to Enjoy Retirement with Arnold Ropeik.

2 p.m.: Valentine Workshop with Muriel Green, SRC. Sponsored by Arts Council. Call 924-7108 to sign up.

3 p.m.: Valentine Tea, SRC. Barbershop Quartet. Sponsored by Methodist Church. Anyone welcome. 6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Friday, Feb. 12: 9:30 a.m. S.H.1.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club Valentine Party, SPC. Laurence Glasberg, guest speaker.

Saturday, Feb. 13: 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Red Cross Saturday Transportation (2 runs) to the mall. Must call 924-1623.

5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee). Sunday, Feb. 14: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee). Monday, Feb. 15: Presidents' Day, SPC & SRC closed. (Community Rm. open for tax assistance.)

12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Gentle exer-

1 p.m.: Free tax assistance. Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, Feb. 16: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622.

9-10 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.

12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Wom-SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee 25.

1:30: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle. Wednesday, Feb. 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings over coffee, Library. Clear Pictures: Early Loves, Early Guides.

11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Calendar

renceville. Also on Sunday Hall. from 11 to 5.

the Roof; State Theatre, 15 253 Witherspoon Street.
Livingston Avenue, New 8 p.m.: Civil Rights Commis-Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Peter Serkin,

man, jazz composer, violinist Eorly Loves, Eorly Guides, and vocalist, and Jeff Press by Reynolds Price; Public Lilaff, jazz pianist and composer; brary. Arts Council.

Sunday, February 14 Valentine's Day

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Southern Africa, a Natural History Journey," Thomas Southerland, Princeton Nature Tours;

the United States: An Historical Overview," Sean Wilentz, professor of history, Princeton meeting room. Informal recep- cnue, New Brunswick. Also on tion at 2:30.

3 p.m.: A Valentine's Day Concert, Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Martha Elliot, soprano; Trenton War Memorial, Lafayette Street,

4p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer Street and Ena Bronstein Barton, ment. pianists, with violinist Ruotao Mao and cellist Elizabeth Thompson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in reading of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinofore; Unitarian Church.

Monday, February 15 President's Day

8 p.m.: Elmar Oliveira, violin, and Horacio Gutierrez, piano; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public lecture on Princeton's Woodlands, Henry Horn, Princeton University Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology; Com-puter Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.

Tuesday, February 16

Continued from Preceding Page 5:15 p.m.: Borough Rent Eggert Crossing Road, Law-Registration Board; Borough

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Trans-3 p.m.: Musical, Fiddler on mitted Disease Walk-in Clinic;

sion; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: David Parsons Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, February 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings over piano; War Memorial, Trenton. Coffee, Herbert McAneny 9 p.m.: Julie Lyon Lieber- reading from Cleor Pictures: Coffee, Herbert McAneny

8 p.m.: Strindberg's Miss Julie: McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: George Farquar's The Recruiting Officer. Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Bruns-Mountain Lakes House.

3 to 5 p.m.: Forum, "Third Party Political Movements in Party Political Movement

8 p.m.: Rosa Guy's The Disoppeoronce, adapted and narrated by Ruby Dec; Cross-University; Public Library roads Theatre, 7 Livingston Av-Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Tbursday, February 18

9:30 a.m.·12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appoint-

2 p.m.: Papermaking workshop for grades 3 and 4; Public Library. Also at 3 for grades 5-

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building. 8 p.m.: Student/Faculty Dance Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday

and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's
Noises Off, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 8 p.m.: Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Rutgers Arts Center,

New Brunswick. 8 p.m.: The Louisville Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Mark Levy, folk singer and guitarist, in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk (Women, Infants, and Children Music Society; Christ Con-Nutrition Program); Township gregation, Walnut Lane. Hall Conference Room, Call

Friday, February 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.l.C.

989-3325 for appointment. 10:30 a.m.: Chorlotte's Web.

Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts Council.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, Theodore Robinson and

American Impressionism";

Princeton University Art

Museum. Also Sunday at 3. 1 p.m.: Third Annual Bar-

bara Boggs Sigmund Sym-

posium, "Women Challenging

Woodrow Wilson School. Also

on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey,

Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker

8 p.m.: The All-Night Strut,

Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South

Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert.

Performances also on Saturday

at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with

musical

review;

Poverty through Education'

Saturday, February 20

performing two Japanese folk tales; Arts Council. Also at 3. 2 p.m.: The Reluctont Drogon, Crabgrass Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

3 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton;

8 p.m.: Voices ensemble in concert of vocal and instrumental music on themes of love and war: Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to New Brunswick.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Rossiter Decorative Arts Seminar on 19th- and 20th-Century Collectibles; Ballroom, Nassau Inn. Sponsored by Historical Socie-

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets

Baker Rink.

Glenn Miller; State Theatre,

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To the Editor of Town Topics:
At the dead end of Spruce To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the Median Company Topics:
The Princeton Wide School Street, there is a green island, Studio Band, under the direccompletely surrounded by Studio Band, under the direction of Dr. Anthony J. Bianhousing. Once a gaping abancesing gratefully acknowledge. doned rock quarry, it is now a cosino, gratefully acknowlsecluded park of nearly five edges the generosity of the acres, having been filled in two grass and trees, a miraculous ship elected officials, Sehool transformation from a dangerous eyesore into a veritable ness community in helping to

treat for the residents of Lloyd great success.

Now the Borough Council parking lot on Mountain Ave-based community support. nue (to mention one) where surrounding neighbors would 33 Morgan Place not be disturbed as they would be around Quarry Park? Why 77 Westerly Road use taxpayers' moncy to put down so much blacktop and 202 Moore Street ruin this little bit of green space, which so many people of all ages now enjoy in peace? Middle School Dance Aids

facing us today, this issue To the Editor of Town Topics: might be eonsidered unimpor-

ball court.

Don't squander this money; cafeteria. use it to improve the childrens' unimportant when you come to ed.

think about it! NANCY N GENUNG 544 Mercer Road

No Basketball Court PHS Big Band Dance Needed at Quarry Park A Successful Fundraiser

Prineeton High School family, Princeton Borough and Townmake our Big Band Communi-Quarry Park has proved a re- ty Dance on January 16 such a

Special thanks also go to Bob Terrace, adjacent and con-nected by a central path. It is Smith and The Lamplighters also much used by mothers and and the individual musicians small children and those others who provided the entertain-whose most strenuous activity ment. Their music not only is frisbees and such passive gave wings to our feet but also inspiration to our high school musicians.

This wonderful evening of proposes to upset this tranquili- dancing and fun helped make ty by constructing a regulation major strides toward financing baskethall court inside this the high school Studio Band's park. Are there not now a suf-scheduled trip to the Berklee ficient number of courts in Jazz Festival in Boston on Febtown, some hardly ever used? ruary 4-7. This extraordinary Aren't there other better spots, learning experience for our such as the already level and high school students would not

With so many dire problems Drug/Alcohol Prevention

The Princeton Municipal tant, but constructing this court Alliance for the Prevention of would be an expensive blunder. Substance Abuse sponsored a Unlike other problems, this one wonderful evening of dancing is easily solved by cancelling and fun for all our Princeton seventh and eighth graders on We appreciate the reasons a recent Friday. The dance was for having adequate sports fa- held at John Witherspoon cilities in Princeton; however, School. Students from John let's join the Quarry Park Witherspoon and all of the inneighbors in their position that dependent schools were enthis park is an inappropriate couraged to attend and our place for a regulation basket- turnout was excellent, with 250 students filling the gym and

Thanks to the underwriting of facilities. Take a page from the D.J., Jeff Costello, by UPS, Marquand Park and its magnithe students danced all eveficent sand "box" and play ning, and with the generous equipment. What about shuffle support of Frito-Lay, Davidboard and bocce, a few more son's Market and Rocco's Pizpicnic tables? This is really not za the students happily snack-

> Our seventh and eighth graders showed great interest



Efforts of Wadsworth Earn Special Thanks To the Editor, Town Topics:

My recent eommunication acknowledging the many financial supporters who made the Old Fashjoned Holiday such a success did not mention those whose contributions, though not financial, were in some respects even more essential to the positive impact of our activities.

The decorations were entrusted to the capable hands of Ray Wadsworth whose Flower Market, aided by Boutonniere by Guy, provided the greenery and bows seen in much of the Central Business District. Further, Ray facilitated the mounting of our colorful flags by the Department of Public Works, arranged with the Borough Administrator for storage of the carriages we used on weekends and, as a member of Borough Council, supported our proposal for bagging parking meters.

His efforts, and those of others enlisted by him, deserve special mention and our sincere thanks,

LEO D. ARONS President **Borough Merchants**

black-topped Mountain Lakes be possible without such broad- in winning the various raffle prizes donated by the following PATRICIA HLAFTER gracious Princeton merchants:

The Beach, Center Station-MERRILL PRICE ers, E.N. Lodge, Encore Books, H. Gross, Hoagie Haven, Jor-MARY BLISS dan's, Le Sportsae, Pants Saloon, Sealfons, Theresa's Pizza, Thomas Sweet, West Coast Video and Village Silver. These merchants readily donated generous prizes which many students enthusiastically took home with them.

> We sincerely thank the Princeton Rotary, as well, for contributing to our grand raffle prize, a Sony CD/Tape/Radio with detachable speakers. The lucky winner's exuberance lit up the gym.

We feel most fortunate to be providing alcohol and drug prevention programs in such a supportive community. The money raised by this dance will go to cover the DARE program expenses in the public and independent schools.

ALISON POLITZINER MOLLY ESKEW **Princeton Municipal Alliance** 369 Witherspoon Street

Sale of UNICEF Cards Aided World's Children

To the Editor of Town Topics: Thanks to the help of many volunteers, the Friends of International Center sold \$14,300 worth of UNICEF cards and gifts at Murray Dodge Hall, Princeton University, during the '92 holiday season.

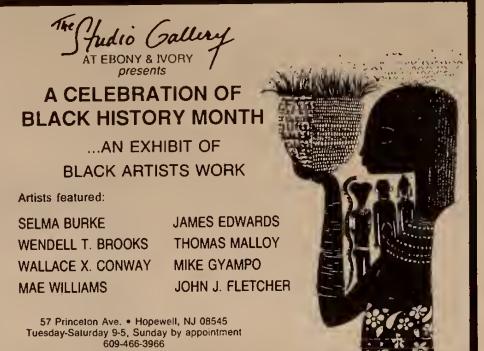
UNICEF has been deeply involved with life-saving projects in more than 128 countries with emphasis on the younger generation's health and educa-

On behalf of UNICEF we thank all those who have been supporting their efforts. We hope to see you again in November, 1993.

ELIZE P. WRIGHT President, Friends of International Center 50 Overbrook Drive









Beth Anne Shetzley and Richard V. Cruser

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Shetzley-Cruser. Beth Anne Shetzley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Shetzley of Buckingham, Pa., to Richard V. Cruser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cruser of Spring Meadow Farm, Upper Makefield, Pa. He is the grandson of Elva G. Cruser, formerly of Prince-

ton, and the late Joseph Cruser.
Miss Shetzley graduated from the University of Rhode Island. She is a research associate at Sports Research, Inc., Princeton.

Mr. Cruser graduated from York College, Pa., and is a sales manager at Keystone Installation Supplies, Hatboro,

A March 27 wedding is plan-ned.

Kusek-Mangee. Kimberly Ann Kusek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kusek of Lawrenceville, to Frank M. Mangee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mangee of Hopewell.

Syracuse University, is a merchandise coordinator for Phillips-Van Heusen Corpora-

tion in New York City.

Mr. Mangee, a graduate of
Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Mercer County Community College. He served with the Third Armored Division during Operation Desert Storm and is a national sales and advertising representative with Man-How Inc.

An October wedding is plan-

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Pamela N. Jennings

N. Jennings, daughter of Mr. ness School in 1989. She is and Mrs. William B. Jennings, employed by the Marriott Corp. 34 Robin Drive, Skillman, to Harry B. Drake, son of Nancy M. Drake of Orinda, Calif., and Harry B. Drake of San Fran-

Ms. Jennings, 26 years old, graduated from the University ned. Miss Kusek, a graduate of of Michigan, where she was a Notre Dame High School and member of the varsity women's field hockey team. She is a professional sales representative with Merck, Inc., in Boston.

Mr. Drake, known as H.B., 26, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, was an instructor in rhetoric while attending the university, and was contained in the Officer of Prenton, to Barry Turner, son of Thomas and Evelyn Turner of Prince ton; at First Baptist Church in and was captain of the varsity rugby team. He is a systems engineer with Apple Computer, Inc., in Boston

A May wedding is planned.

Milano-Carlsen. Maria ton.
Milano, daughter of Mr. and Her husband is a graduate of nue, and Mrs. Ragnhild Hansen Jersey of Brooklyn, N.Y

Montgomery High School in in Trenton.

Jennings-Drake. Pamela 1988 and Katherine Gibbs Busi-

Mr. Carlsen graduated from Fort Hamilton High School in 1982 and attended New York City Technical College. He is employed by Paul No.1 Stop.

A March 20 wedding is plan-

Weddings

Turner-Moore. Moore, daughter of Willie and Pearlie Moore of Trenton, to Princeton, the Rev. Keith Marshall officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Trenton Central High School and Rutgers University, is employed by a contract re-search organization in Prince-

Mrs. Mario Milano of Belle Princeton High School and Mead, to Gary A. Carlsen, son Trenton State College. He is of Lester Carlsen, Sunset Ave- employed by the State of New

Following a honeymoon trip Miss Milano graduated from to the Bahamas, the couple live

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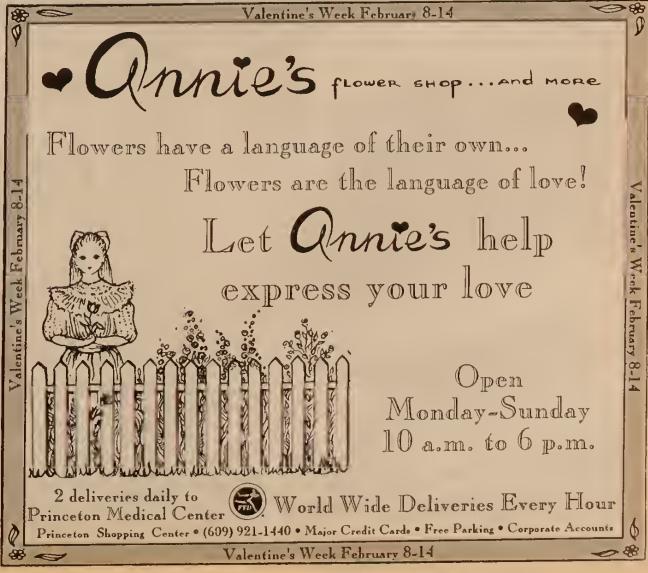


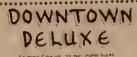
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Buffalo Fet In oil Take Out 48 Leigh Ave Wings Princeton Returns to McCarter

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News of the **THEATRES**

In their first appearance since their McCarter debut two seasons ago, The David Par-sons Dance Company returns to Princeton on Tuesday at 8.

The program will include the solo Caught: Bachiana, a new work set to the music of Bach; Reflection of Four; Improvisation; and Nascimento, set to the music of the famous Brazilian composer, who composed this score as a gift to the company. A post-performance discussion with David Parsons will follow the performance.

Mr. Parsons was a leading dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company from 1978 to 1987. Mr. Parsons has created 19 works for The Parsons Dance Company since 1985. He has also choreographed works for the Paul Taylor Dance Company, American Ballet Theatre, the National Ballet of Canada and Ballet Chicago.

Tickets are still available at by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Plans Cabaret Evening

Trenton invites friends and Lambertville Station.

complimentary cocktails and dragon is actually a gentle soul. ragtime piano music by Alan Crimmins from her book, The day, Curse of the Mommies.

material from her work as a Dragon Saturday, February hearing impaired actress at the 20, at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Onyx Theatre in New York, ac- Mercer County Community companied by her voice inter- College, West Windsor. Tickets preter, Lisa L. Weems. Mary are \$7 Martello, Princeton area sing-Rainey's Black Bottom, will



DAVID PARSONS DANCE COMPANY returns to Princeton Tuesday for a performance at 8 at McCarter Theatre. The audience is invited to a discussion with Mr. Parsons following the performance.

four women will also be and theatre programs. featured in Passage Theatre's production of Motherline in

The evening will include dancing. Dress is optional/creative black tie. Cost is \$75 \$19 and \$22. To charge tickets per person, tax deductible. For reservations or more information, call 392-0766.

"The Reluctant Dragon" Passage Theatre Co. Puppet Show at MCCC

What do residents of a Passage Theatre Company of peaceful village do when a terrifying dragon moves in next patrons to a benefit cabaret on door? They call St. George, the Saturday, February 20, in the most famous dragon-slayer of Riverside Room at the Inn at all, to put a quick end to the beast. But when St. George ar-The cabaret will begin with rives, he discovers that the

The dragon has no interest in Mallach at 7, followed by a sup-slaughter or pillage, but the per with wine. Entertainment villagers won't be satisfied will start with Double Treble, without a battle. It is up to the an a cappella group, followed dragon's only friend in town, a by a reading by humorist Cathy bookish young lad, to save the

Crabgrass Puppet Theatre Michele Banks will present will present The Reluctant

The inspiring tale of friender/actress, will perform an ship, cooperation and tolerance 'eau de motherhood" and was written by Keuneth Grah-Theresa Merritt, star of Ma ame, author of Wind in the Willows. The puppet show was created and is performed by Jamie Keithline and Bonny Hall, graduates of the Univer

join the entertainment. The sity of Connecticut's puppetry

For more information or to order tickets, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444.

The Folk Tale Puppets Perform at Arts Council

The Folk Tale Puppets will perform two traditional Japanese folk tales on Saturday. February 20, at 2 and 3 p.m. at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Tickets are available at the door for \$3.

The first tale, Urashima Taro and the Princess of the Sea, is a Japanese variation of the Rip Van Winkle theme. The hero rescues a small turtle and is invited to visit the Dragon Palace of the King of the Sea. The second tale, How the Jelly Fish Came to Be, is a humorous play between a clever monkey, a slow-witted turtle and a fast-talking fish.

The Folk Tale Puppets, who specialize in traditional tales from many cultures including Russian, Kenyan, Luni Indian and East Indian, have performed for area schools and libraries since 1981. The puppets are sewn of colorful silk and are soft marionettes. They move on a 12-foot stage where scenery is evoked through layers of draped silk. The puppeteers are visible above the puppet stage.

Elizabeth Lombardi, one of the three founding members of

Continued on Next Page









CELEBRATE AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH



A *free* program at the Library by Betty Moore

Tuesday February 16th 1:30 pm

Special assistance for those with disabilities who want to participate in this program may be arranged upon request. If you or your child need such assistance, please notify the Library as soon as possible but no later than five days in advance of the program.

Princeton Public Library • 65 Witherspoon Street • 924-9529

the troupe still performing, narrates and accompanies the stories on her Irish folk harp. The present puppeteers are Bethany Schuler, Susan Starr and Zulema Traylor, all of Princeton.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Princeton Waldorf School.

For more information call 921-2304 or 924-8777.

University Players To Do 'Kiss Me Kate'

Princeton University Players (PUP) will present Kiss Me Kate by Cole Porter as its winter production. Based on the Shakespearean comedy The Taming of the Shrew, the musical presents the problems of a production company getting ready for opening night.

Kiss me Kate will be performed February 25 to 27 and March 4 to 6 at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be two performances at 2 on February 27 and March 6. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$7 general admission. There is a \$2 discount for the matinee performances. All performances will be held in Alexander Street and University Place. For information and reservations, call 258-7189.

All PUP productions are entirely run by students. Kiss Me Kate is directed by J.B. Ja-Weiss will be the music direc- spider named Charlotte. tor and the conductor for the production.

Box Series will continue with a production. participation version of Charto eat with the performers following each production.

MONTGOMERY

TWIN THEATRE

RT 206 and 518

(609) 924-7444

Starts Friday

7:30 & 9:45

Sat. & Sun.: 12:45,

3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

DAMAGE (R)

Jereme Irons in Louis Malle's

7:15 & 9:30

Sat. & Sun.: 12:30,

2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THE CRYING

GAME

the Forbes College Theater, IN BERLIOZ OPERA: Susan McAdoo and John Uhlenhopp will appear in the title roles in Hector Berlioz' "Beatrice and Benedict" at the Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Produced by Opera at Rutgers, the comic work will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8.

siunas, a sophomore at Prince- the story of two unlikely Broadstreet Theatre in Hopeton University and president of friends, a young pig named well. the organization. James B. Wilbur and an extraordinary

America Before Columbus The revue is a kaleidoscope of and Teaneck to Tuckahoe and "Charlotte's Web" Timbuctoo are also being produced by Creative Theatre. D. At the Arts Council Kenneth Harper returns to Creative Theatre's Lunch Creative Theatre to direct this

The production is designed lotte's Web Friday, February by Spiritree, an organization 19, at 10:30 a.m. at the Arts that works extensively with the Council. The audience is en- New Jersey State Council of the couraged to bring a box lunch Arts' Artist in the School program and performs in the United States and Italy with its Adapted by Joseph Robin- own brand of theatre which the shows. The All Night Strut is ette, this play for grades K-6 is members call "gestural."

> The play features Creative Theatre acting company members Kristen Dabrowski, Nadine Frazee, Nicole Bernadette, Richard Garon, Robert Johnson and Karen Pierson.

> Tickets for Charlotte's Web are \$3 per person. For reservations and further information call Creative Theatre, 924-3489. Space is very limited.

"The All Night Strut" Revue at Off-Broadstreet

The All Night Strut, a musical revue featuring the music of the 1930s and '40s, will open Friday, February 19, for a seven-weekend run at the Off-

presentsThe Crabgrass Puppet Theatre Dragon SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20 at 2 & 4 pm Tickets: \$7 Call: (609)584-9444 Kelsey Theatre - Mercer County Community College - 1200 Old Trenton Road - Trenton, NJ 08690

The musical features favorites such as "Minnie the Mocher," "Dream" and "Beat Robinette's ABC Me Daddy, Eight to the Bar. music and dance from the Great Depression Era and World War II through the late 1940s. It celebrates a time when music was used as an expression of joy and a release from everyday life.

> The cast includes Sharon Alexander, Wendy Yazujian, Bob Gargiullo and Roger-john Leach. All have performed in previous Off-Broadstreet

> > Continued on Next Page



M. Carter

Last Performance! Wednesday, March 3 - 8 p.m.

REPERTORY

Premiere Evening! Friday, March 5 - 8 p.m.

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Rob: I want a big juicy burger.

Steve: Breakfast for me! Janet: Where can we get

all this at one place?

Steve: PJ's.

154 Nassau Street Princeton (609) 924-1353

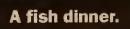
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Sun. 8:00-10:00



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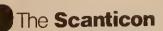
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Current Cinema

Times and titles are subject to change

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 7:15, 9:30 with early shows Sat & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, Peter's Friends (Not Rated), Wed. & Thurs. 7:45, 9:45; starts Friday, Damage (R), daily 7:30, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3, and 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater 1, Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; Theater II, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9; Theater III, The Temp (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Aspen Extreme (Pgl3), 1:50, 6:50; Children of the Corn II (R), 4:20, 9:10; Theater V, National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7;40, 9:50; Theater VI, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Theater VII. The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Sniper (R), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater II, Forever Young (PG), 5:45, 8, with Nowhere to Run (R), 10:t5; Theater III, The Vanishing (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Alive (R), 5:30, 7:30, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Used People (PG 13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Theater II, Love Field (PG13), 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Cemetery Club (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater VI, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8; Theater VII, Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Theater VIII, Damage (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IX, Matinee (PG), 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Alive (R), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Sniper (R), 7, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444; Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Aladdin (G), 7:30; Theater II, The Vanishing (R), 7, 9:15; Theater III, Sommersby (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater IV, A Few Good Men (PG13), 8; Theater V, Sniper (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, Alive (R), 8:15; Theater VII, National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 7:50, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: The Devil is a Woman, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fatal Attraction, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 10; 912 Weeks, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Long Hot Summer, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

directed by Robert Thick, with musical direction and piano ac- 21, Morning Dew With Trellis companiment by Stephen Peet. Julie Thick is the choreographer and Howard Siskowitz the stage designer.

February 19 through April 3. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

For reservations or informa- Christine Andreas. tion call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood veterans James Whitmore and Avenue, Hopewell.

Subscriptions to three plays Layman and John Hickok. are available for a limited time at George Street Playhouse.

Browner's world permiere comedy Morning Dew With 9 Livingston Avenue in Trellis, The Fields of Am. downtown New Brunswick. brosia, a new musical by Joel Higgins and Martin Silvestri, ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A and a revival of Foxfire by TOWN TOPICS subscription for your Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. Subscriptions are available only through February 16.

Subscription prices range from \$51 to \$84, a savings of up to 20 percent off single ticket prices.

Running Ihrough February examines the relationship between a mother and daughter as they plan a wedding. GSP age designer.

Performances are weekends

Associate Artistic Director
Wendy Liscow will direct this world premiere comedy starring Emmy nominee Bibi Besch and Nancy Paul.

The electric chair, the state executioner and a woman con-Admission Friday and Sundemned to die are the main inday is \$15.75. The Saturday gredients for The Fields of price is \$17.25. All prices in Ambrosia, running March 6 clude dessert and show. On through 28. Based on Garrie Sunday afternoons there is a Bateson's original screenplay, senior citizen discount.

Stage, screen and television Audra Lindley return to GSP in the season finale, Foxfire, running April 3 through 25. This Subscriptions on Sale sentle, moving, funny play with songs also stars GSP per-At George St. Playhouse formers Dorrie Joiner, Terry

For further information, call (908) 246-7717. TT Users may The series includes Richard call 1-800-852-7899. George Street Playhouse is located at

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Jazz Ensemble Is Due For Concert at Kelsey

Laurie Altman's seven piece jazz ensemble, Bright Moments, will play for the Steinway Society on Sunday, February 28, at 3 at Kelsey Theater at Mercer County College. The public is welcome. General admission is \$10. For Steinway Society members, teachers, students and seniors, tickets are \$5. Proceeds benefit the Steinway Society's Scholarship program.

A professor at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Altman performs and composes music in both the jazz and classical idiom.

Besides Mr. Altman, the group includes Clifford Adams Jr., trombone; Anthony Branker, trumpet; Greg Bufford, drums; Brian Glassman, bass; Bob Hanlon, saxophone; and Steve Nelson, vibraphone.

Soprano, Princeton Alum Returns to Give Concert Massenet.

The Department of Music and the Friends of Music at Princeton will present soprano Rebecca Plack '91 accompanied by pianist Meredith
Brammeier '92 in the annual
Isidore and Helen Sacks Memovocal and instrumental music rial Prize concert on Sunday, February 21, at 3 at Taplin Au-



BRIGHT MOMENTS JAZZ ENSEMBLE will give a concert Sunday, February 28, at 3 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, sponsored by the Steinway Society. Jazz pianist and composer Laurie Altman, third from the right, is the founder of the group.

ditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The program will include works by Purcell, Wolf,

Themes of Love and War Explored by Voices

on themes of love and war Saturday, February 20, at 8 at

the Unitarian Church. Lynne Ransom will direct.

The program will feature Minnesota composer Dominic Schubert, Debussy and Argento's I Hate ond I Love, a work for percussion instruments and voices. The work, a translation of Odi et Amo by Catullus, contrasts chimes, bells, drums and other instruments with lyric lines for singers. Love is viewed with irony and humor.

> Also on the program are early Spanish songs, in which guitar contrasts with voices; Robert Schumann's Sponishes Liederspiel and Populor Solo Songs; Luigi Dallapiccola's Chorus of the Unhappily Mor-ried Women and Chorus of the Ill-Moted Husbonds; and Monteverdi's Madrigols of

> Featured soloists will be Mary Catherine Dykhouse, Martin Hargrove and Becky Budd, all of Lawrenceville; David Price of Philadelphia, and Gregory Lorenz of Princeton. Accompanying the ensemble will be Georgiana Rosca of Princeton, piano, James Kelly of Lawrenceville, guitar, and Scott Robinson, percussion.

> Tickets are priced at \$10 general admission, \$8 students and seniors and \$18 preferred, reserved seating. Tickets are on sale at the Princeton University Store, the Bank of Princeton, 44 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, and Chemical Bank, 842 State Road. To order tickets by mail, send a check to VOICES, P.O. Box 404, Pennington 08534.

Love ond Wor.





Standing Room Only For Violinist and Pianist

Violinist Elmar Oliveira and pianist Horacio Gutierrez will pertorm a joint recitai McCarter Theatre on Monday,

The program will include Mozart's Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major, K. 379; Beethoven's Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major, Opus 30, No. 3: Ravel's Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major; and Brahms' Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor, Opus 108. Standing room only tickets remain for this recital.

Mr. Oliveira is the first American violinist ever to capture the Tchaikovsky Competition gold medals and the first violinist to be awarded the Avery Fisher Prize, Considered one of the outstanding pianists of the day, Mr. Gutierrez has appeared regularly with most of the world's great orchestras.

Standing room tickets are available for \$12. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theater box office at

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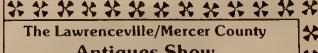
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Sun., Feb. 21th, 3 pm Rebecca Plack '91 soprano

Meredith Brammeier '92

Works of Purcell, Schubert, Debussy, Wolf & Massenet

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Music

Valentine's Day Concert With Orchestra, Soloists Michael Pratt will conduct

he Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra in a Valentine's Day Concert Sunday at 3 at the War Memorial on Lafayette Street,

The progam will include Mozart's Overture to The Marriage of Figaro; Suite No. 1 from Bizet's Carmen; Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture-Fantasy: songs from the American musical theater by Jerome Kern, Rodgers & Hammerstein, Lerner & Loewe; and Gershwin's Symphonic Picture of Porgy and Bess. The soloists will he Martha Elliot, soprano, and James Demler, baritone.

and \$20 and may be ordered in sions, written for Ms. Brownadvance by calling 394-1388.

Free Concert at School composer.

Cellist Carol Redfield Browning and pianist Anita Cervantes will present a free program of Westminster Conservatory. chamber music on Thursday. They are active ensemble and February 25, at 8 in the Music solo players in the Delaware House at the Lawrenceville Valley area and are committed



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Michael Pratt

The program will include more information call 921-2663. Tickets are priced at \$10, \$15 Paul Hofreiter's Night Viing, Astor Piazzola's Grand Tango, and works by Vaughan-Williams and Beethoven. Astor Cellist & Pianist to Play Piazzola is an Argentinian

> Ms. Browning and Ms. Cervantes are on the faculty of the to the performance of new music as well as old.

Ms. Browning plays with the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. She has appeared in recit-al at Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall and Bruno Walter Auditorium at Lincoln Center.

Ms. Cervantes plays both piano and harpsichord and is the keyboard player for the New Brunswick Chamber Or-

Pianist Peter Serkin With N.J. Symphony

George Cleve will make his New Jersey Symphony Or-chestra conducting debut in concerts featuring pianist Peter Serkin. In this area, the concert will take place Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton.

The program will include J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and String Orchestra, and Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, both performed by Mr. Serkin, The orchestra will also play Tehaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor.

The performance will be preceded by a conversation with NJSO resident conductor Peter Rubardt and the principal horn player Lucinda

Lewis at 6:45. Tickets are available at \$37 to \$10. For information call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 weekdays between 11 and 6 and Saturday from noon to 5. Student and senior rush tickets



TOWN TOPICS printed entirely οп

may be purchased at a 30% discount, one-half hour before the performance.

Mezzo-Soprano in Recital At Choir College Chapel

Laura Brooks Rice, mezzosoprano, and Glenn Parker, piano, will perform a recital Sunday, February 21, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. The program will feature works by Schubert, Brahms, Mahler, Vaughan Williams and

Ms. Rice is completing her second year on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. She teaches voice at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students/senior citizens. For

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Clubs and Organizations

Forum for Singles will sponsor a dance on Thursday. February 25, from 6 to 11 p.m. at Good Time Charley's, 40 Main Street, Kingston.

There will be a cash bar and professional DJ. Admission is

The Central Jersey chapter of SHHH (Self Help for Hard of Hearing People) will be held Monday at 7:30. Linda Kain, president of South Jersey SHHH, will discuss the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The meeting will take place at Lambert House, at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Tuesday at the Nassau Club. Franklin Avenue.

News-Times, Danbury, Conn., and door prizes will be dis-and The New York Daily News. tributed.

Mardi Gras

On Tuesday, February 23, the Princeton Folk Dance Group will celebrate Mardi Gras at Riverside School, beginning at 7:30.

All are welcome to par-ticipate. Masks are optional. Bring food or drink to share.

For further information, call (215) 473-0816.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council building, The National League of American Pen Women will present a slide/lecture program with New York sculptor Marion Roller, Mrs. Roller is a fellow and secretary of the National Sculpture Society and president of the Allied Artists of America.

The public is welcome. For further information on programs or membership, call Mary Kramarenko at 448-6974.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet

ranklin Avenue.

The club's spring fashion show with music by Sandy
The New Jersey Com- Maxwell will be held on March munications. Advertising 27 at the Ramada Inn. Doors and Marketing Association opén at 11. Luncheon will be has elected Lynn Savacool of preceded by a silent auction of Hopewell to its board of gifts from friends, the member- Health (AAMH) has announctrustees. She is advertising ship and area merchants. ed the kick-off of the 1993 Rafdirector with The Times of Spring flowers banking the run-Trenton and was previously way will be priced for sale. employed with The Danbury There will be a 50-50 drawing,

Persons interested in attending should call Jean Wiggs, 297-3634, or Dot Hunt, 683-0837, for

Proceeds will go to the club's service projects, which include its scholarship, Youth Citizento the elderly.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks will sponsor a Chinese auction at 6:30



Marilyn Sikora

p.m. on Thursday, February 18, at the Princeton Elks Lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

The public is invited.

The Association for Advancement of Mental ed the kick-off of the 1993 Raffle Francaise, to be held in conjunction with the 12th annual Fantasy Auction, "Passions Magnifiques," on April 3. Cathy Karagjozi and Jennifer Stites are the co-chairwomen for this year's raffle

only 1500 tickets will be sold. transitional housing programs, The first prize will be a Cougar and outreach counseling and de Cartier Watch. The man's watch is valued at \$5,100, and ship Award, and contributions the woman's at \$4,100. Second prize is a Schwinn Crosscut Bicycle, valued at \$479. Third prize is a Baccarat Crystal ase, valued at \$440

Money raised from the raffle will help support the work of the AAMH in its mission to assist citizens of the community who suffer from mental or emotional illness or developmental disability

Tickets are available at a number of locations. Volunteers will be selling tickets at the Princeton Forrestal Village Food Court, Manor's Deli, and the Princeton Shopping Center. Tickets will also be sold through the AAMH Develop-

ment Office, 951-1452.

The drawing will be held at the Fantasy Auction at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton; ticket holders do not need to be present to win. For more information about raffle tickets sales and the Fantasy Auction, call Bonnie Bodenheimer at

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet Monday, February 22, at 1:30 at All Saints' Parish Hall.

There will be a panel discussion, "Let's Talk Travel," featuring Marilyn Sikora, vice president of American Express. Panelists will be Helen Sangster, Marcia Powell, Ruth Coe, Mildred Eldred, Tita Vivian, and Anna Lincoln.

The Princeton section of the American Chemical Society will sponsor a seminar on Thursday, February 18, at 8 p.m. in Room 324 of the Frick Chemistry Building, Princeton University. It will be preceded by a dinner at Prospect House

Dr. Gerald Berkelhammer, executive director, chemical discovery, Agricultural Research Division, American Cyanamid Company, will speak on "Fifteen Years of New Product Chemistry From Cyanamid's Agricultural Research Center.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a Valentine's Dance at the Shrine Club, River Road, Rocky Hill, on Sunday from 4 to

It will feature DJ Sig Harder and a light buffet. Cost for

For further information, call 883-9407 or (908) 828-1358.

On Tuesday, February 23, the capitol group of Financial Women International will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon-Princeton. Guest speaker will be Flora Davis, author of Moving the Mountain, a history of the women's movement since 1960.

Ms. Davis, a Princeton resident, is the author of five nonfiction books and scores of articles about women's issues, health and social sciences.

The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. A cash bar and networking session will begin at 5:30, with dinner at 6:15. Call Marie Keelan at (908) 354-7400, extension 258, for reservations.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the squad house, North Harrison Street, on Monday, February 22. President Ann Goeke will preside.

In honor of Women's History Month, the Princeton Area League of Women Voters has made a donation to Woman-Space, Inc., the Mercer County domestic violence program which provides shelter for battered women and their children and operates a statewide The tickets cost \$10 each, and domestic violence hotline, support.

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HAVE ALPACA, WILL SPEAK: Linda Berry Walker will speak Thursday at 7:30 on "Heavenly Fibers," from the alpaca and its relatives, at the West Windsor Library.

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FEMININE ELEGANCE: Merrick's On Moore, the women's clothing store, has been helping customers look their best for seven years. "Our style is eclectic, not just one thing. We emphasize party dresses, but also easy dressing and non-structured clothes," point out owner Barbara Racich (left) and her associate and her mother, Nancy Watkins (right). Mrs. Racich is wearing a Michael Simon "Valentine" sweater in black cotton, hand embroidered with red and gold hearts, X's and O's, Cupid's arrow, and one LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. gold heart on the back.

IT'S NEW To Us

At Merrick's On Moore mix."

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Barbara Raeich, owner of lar women's clothing shop at 6 of separates and sportswear."

Moorc Street, smiles at the thought, adding that "Merrick's is noted for helping men find appealing items for the special lady in their life any time of

sets Merrick's apart, she be to catch the customer's eye. lieves. "We help people with People don't always know what color and coordinating, explain they are going to find here, and what will pack well — all these that's fun." kinds of details. It's that kind of

not just interested in making a custom, made-to-measure alterations department (free size. for hems and sleeves), and everyone who works here is great with people and great with fashion. You have to have B good team, and we do.

It's all part of our area of service."

Mrs. Racich, who has a fashion and marketing background, opened Merrick's in 1985. "I had wanted a store for years," she recalls, "and we wanted to come to a town and a community like Princeton. It has been wonderful. I love our location, and I love Princeton and the Princeton customers. We have many regulars now, and you really get attached to them and their families. I love to watch the young girls grow up."

Color Analyst

In addition to her flair for fashion, Mrs. Racich is an experienced color analyst, who is able to utilize her eye for color to the customer's best advantage. "I did color analysis at conventions and offices and did color workshops on hair, make-

up, and wardrobe," she explains. "Helping people with color and coordinating is very

important. It is certainly a key to what looks well."

Mrs. Racich adds that there is much more flexibility in dress today. "Fashion is not dictated, as it was in the past. Skirt lengths are long and short, clothes are form fitting Fine Women's Clothing and loose fitting. It's a real

Especially noted for its wones, Merrick's also offers a variand that will not die in a clothes, including knits," says week!"

Mrs. Racich, "and we also have easy-cars cruisewear for com-Merrick's On Moore, the popu- fortable easy dressing, and lots

Paying attention to eustomers' tastes has been an important part of Merrick's success, she adds. "Customers have really directed Merrick's. Also, we are willing to change and This emphasis on service try new things. We always try

Some of what they will find is personal attention," she notes. a super selection of knits from "Also, we want everyone who Steve Fabrikant and Corinne walks out of here to be an ad- O'Hare, including a variety of vertisement for the store and attractive three-piece outfits. look the best they can. We're There are also many choices of sale. We really want to help the knits. Customers may select customer. We have 0 wonderful color, skirt length and skirt

Natural fibers are also important at Merrick's, and there is an abundance of cotton, linen, and silk.

Easy wear prints for spring are plentiful, and black is al-"Another service we offer is that we will shop for custom-trs," she continues. "We will looking black Chanel-type suit with gold buttons and chain at the state of the state o

A Pastel Spring

"Generally, this is a very pale pastel spring," reports Mrs. Racich. "In fact, it's the softest spring I have seen. Things seem to run in cyclcs."

Merrick's also carries a selection of charming linen graduation dresses in soft pastels and white, as well as a line of unusually attractive mother-of-the-bride dresses.

Among the party dresses, Auto Repairs & Service: glitter is still popular, and there OARIO'S IMPORTEO CAR SERV an assortment of eyecatching sequin-stretch dresses in vivid Mediterranean blue, among other colors.

A lovely "fit and flair" party dress is available in pale lemon or black, and features a se-quinned floral secent border on the bodiee and spaghetti straps trimmed with tiny buttons. Wonderful for dancing, it is fitted at the top and flared at the

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Merrick's can accommodate 871 6800 well. "We have a lot of fun items," says Mrs. Racich. "For MENT CTR. Vinyl siding & windows since Items, Says that Tubs:

Snas: Hot Tubs:

Own "four-carat" necklace design shows a carrot necklace with a little rabbit looking up at it eagerly. We also carry the colorful Nicole Miller ties in all their special patterns - wine, computers, Ritz crackers, etc."

Also available is a Nicole Miller Valentine's Day silk scarf. Multi-colored with black background, it is accented with a myriad of small cherubs, hearts, Cupid's arrows, longstemmed roses, and should there be any doubt of the occa-

Merrick's also carries assorted maternity items, including tights and leggings, and as "We have Mrs. Racich says, seen B lot of people through pregnancies with Joan VBss outfits."

Browsing Drawers

Accessories are very popular at Merrick's, and a highlight of the shop are the special browsing drawers filled with scarves and fashion jewelry. Scarves start at \$35, and earrings (clips and pierced) are \$20 to \$150. The heart earrings and heart necklaces are big items for Valentine's Day.

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House of tile "New Jersey's largest showroom" Come see our exclusive collection for your Valentine is a cupid or heart temporary tatoo.

Merrick's has a hig selection of Merrick's has a big selection of these fun decorative tatoos, including flowers, butterflies, stars, dragons, etc. for \$3.

> "We have fun here," says Mrs. Racich. "We love our customers, and we love helping them. I enjoy the people the most. The people in this town are lovely, and among my greatest pleasures was dressing Barbara Sigmund. She taught me a lot about living and dying."

> Merrick's offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Kelleher Design Service Offers Creative Choices

Where to put the big mirror? Is the wing chair better in the corner or next to the stereo system? Should the sofa be against the wall or facing the fireplace? And what about colors - soft and subtle or vivid and dramatic? Paint or wallpaper? And then there are the window treatments - mini blinds, vertical blinds, pleated shades, balloon shades . . . the list goes on. What to do?

The choices in home and office decorating are so plentiful today that those of us without an innate sense of color, space, and style can understandably feel adrift in 8 sea of endless possibilities.

Professional Expertise

For many the solution is the expertise of a professional. "Many people have less time today and are relying on interior designers," says Joyce Kelleher, owner of Kelleher Design. "And there are so many sources and choices today furniture and fabric, paint finish, window treatments, etc., it's a real challenge. I love it!"

Ms. Kelleher, who specializes in both commercial and residential design, has operated her own business in Princeton for the past three years. A graduate of Pratt Institute with a degree in interior design, she has had more than 25 years of design experience, working in New York City, Tulsa, Okla. (where she also had her own business), Washington, D.C., and also as director of interiors for CUH2A in Princeton.

She is also currently associated with Princeton's Joel



David Zieden Architecture as heritage. There are certainly director of interiors on a con-many beautiful homes in this sulting basis. Until recently, area." her work had emphasized commercial design and has included Chemical Bank and Bristol-Myers Squibb, among other corporate clients.

During the past year, however, she added residential design to her practice. Her interest in have an eclectic look, incorpothis aspect of design intensified rating a variety of styles, which during her association with can all come together in an in-Wallflowers, the Princeton designer wallpaper and fabric shop. When Wallflowers closed, Ms. Kelleher was able to retain the shop's extensive selection of wallpaper books and fabries, which are now available in her studio.

"I am very happy to be able their preferences. to do both commercial and residential," says Ms. Kelleher, who enjoys the challenge of both fields. "To me, the change and colors," she adds. "I have of things spatially is interest-color samples and fabric ing. How it can affect and swatches for customers to look change a room. You can ar- at in different lighting settings. range the furniture to have a Ultimately, you have to see the flow of traffic. In commercial flow of the house, colors, etc. design, an important factor is and see that it all holds how to get the best use of space together." for clients."

Many other factors come into play in commercial design, as well, she adds. The number of people in the facility, the type of work station (desk, table, etc.), equipment on the floor are all crucial to the plan, as are colors, finishes and fabrics.

Unlocking Preferences With residential design, many

of the same elements must be considered, and she asks clients to fill out a questionnaire to determine their preferences and lifestyle. As she says, "I believe each client has an idea of how of them by guiding them through the myriad of choices available in today's market. I

upholstery or draperies.

time," she explains. "Recently, two to six months. bedrooms have been very popuruffles. People like a coordi- much fun. Also, it's very conlar, with duvet covers and dust ruffles. People like a coordinated look, but not all matching. It's more a feeling of someone create it. I love work-

room," continues Ms. Kelleher,
"we will talk about an overall concept — country French,
Georgian, high tech, etc. Clients in Princeton enjoy the traditional style. People are looking for stability and honoring their for stability and honoring their

During the initial hour consultation, Ms. Kelleher can discuss how to freshen up a favorite room, to redo a least favorite room, or how to re-arrange inherited furniture. Rooms often teresting mix, she notes.

When clients are uncertain of what direction to take, Ms. Kelleher will start with pictures and images. "I show them pictures of different rooms to see what they like, and I also ask them to clip pictures they like. We soon begin to get a sense of

"People can come to my studio for an initial visit and look at wallpaper and style books

Planning Spending

Ms. Kelleher's experience in commercial design has helped her to be aware of budgets, she explains. "I am concerned about people's budgets, and we can plan the work accordingly. We can do the larger items first, and do the rest later, in phases. This helps people plan their spending."

Prices depend on the scope of the job, meterials and furniture chosen, she adds. Generally, there are three ways to proceed. "First, a strictly retail basis in which I choose items for to look. It is my job to unlock clients, and they pay the retail the 'interior decorator' in each price; second, a strictly hourly will assist with selections which the concepts - the draperies, will assist with selections which provide a palette of color, give their design plan and them ideas; and third, I'll do She adds that her services range from complete interior design to providing designer wallpaper and fabrics for reupholstery or draperies.

"Also," she adds, "the nice "I generally do one room at a thing with residential is that it doesn't take forever. Usually

"This work is so exciting, so

-Jean Stratton



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Exhibits

On Thursday, the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will open the show, "Branching Out, which will include works hy five area artists. A reception will be held for the artists on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend

The show brings together artists working in very diverse media who all feature trees predominantly in their work. Anne Bevans will show her paintings, concentrating on watercolors; Ken Kaplowitz's sculpture relicfs will be on public display for the first time; and Geoffrey Noden will show his furniture made with lumber milled from area hardwood trees. Also included are works by photographer Clem Fiori and Ric Stang, who creates his works using a lathc.

"Branching Out" will remain on display through March 12. weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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The gallery is open to the public GEOFFREY NODEN will show his furniture made with lumber milled from local hardwood trees in an exhibition at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School that will run from February 11 through March 12. A 1978 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, he was the first American to graduate from the John Makepeace School for Craftsmen in Wood, Dorset, England, in 1985

Lawrence Center / Lawrenceville Thurs 10-9, Fri 10-8, Sat 10-5 • 883-240 Greater Princeton will hold an Trenton Road. exhibition of Shona Sculpture in the community room of Stark Gallery/Framing Wall Design and Stark from February 11 to 13 and February 16 to 19. All the We take your art work will be for sale, with pro-

> babwe. Many of the works are work. reminiscent of contemporary artists, such as Picasso and Miro; yet the Shona sculptors, as one of the most important prints, collage, acrylic, pencil, art forms to emerge from pen, pastel, and mixed media. Africa this century.

> of Contemporary Art in London, and The Museum of Modern Art in New York. According to the London Times, "There are three great enthe world today, one is New stein, Margaret Kennard York, another is in Italy, and Johnson, Carol Joyce, Rosecarvers.

Third Floor, Lawrenceville. Exhibit hours are 10 to 51

For nearly seven years, Frank Rivera, a painting and design professor of Mercer County Community College, did not pick up a brush or put a stroke on a canvas. He says quitting the easeI was the only way he could shake his abstract painting habit.

In 1984, however, Mr. Rivera reunited with his easel, and he has since been creating small narrative paintings that explore themes of magic, renewal and growth. Many of his oils borrow from Surrealism and consist of two or more panels; some contain objects mounted on the canvas

Twenty-three of Mr. Rivera's works - along with the metal sculptures of Joan Needham, an assistant professor of visual arts - comprise the Facul- 11. ty Exhibit, scheduled to run TOWN TOPICS IS PRINTED entrely lery on the college's West

The Exchange Club of Windsor campus, 1200 Old

The Gallery is open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ms. Needham composes intimate sculptures out of found cceds benefiting the Shona peo- metal objects. She searches for ple and the homeless of Mercer scrap pieces that can be cut, reshaped and welded in dif-Shona stone sculpture represents an insightful view of the enables me to work rapidly, ferent ways. "The found metal religious and mythical beliefs she says, "and to incorporate of the Shona people of Zim-chance occurrences into the

Artworks is currently isolated by geography and pol- presenting an exhibition of itics, have never seen the art of juried works on paper by 43 the western world. Although regional artists. J. Duncan La Shona sculpture traces its roots Plante, director of the Trenton back hundreds of years, its City Museum, selected the rebirth dates only from the works which include oils, 1960s. It has since been hailed watercolors, photography,

Artists included in the exhibi-Shona sculpture has been ex- tion are Susan Ancell, Sarah hibited in museums world. Antin, Paula Bellando, Denise wide, including The Rodin J. Beck, Gail Bracegirdle,
Museum in Paris The Institute Katherine Bruce, Richard A. Carlson, Tricia Catanese, Louis D. Cicchini, Merle Citron, Ernesto Crespin, Andrew Dreves, Nancy Ennis, Eber-hard Froehlich, Jane Gilday, claves of sculptural activity in Rob Harvey, Deborah Hock-the world today, one is New stein, Margaret Kennard the third is the Zimbabwe stone anne Kanter, Ken Kaplowitz, Joshua Lance, Elizabeth L. Start and Stark is at 993 Lombardi, Michael Madigan, Lenox Drive Building Two, Margaret Morgan, Susan Neider, T.M. Rago, Cheryl oo, Lorraine Raywood. Dee Rosenwald, Robert Saxson, Pat San Soucie, Jonas Sarpong, Jules Schaeffer, Kathy Shumway-Tunney, Margaret Simpson, Robert T. Skalka, Ethel Stripp, Marie Sturken, William Vandever, J. Miller Weingarten, Virginia B. Wylie, and Sharon Yarmark.
The exhibit will continue

through March 12. Artworks is located at the foot of the Market Street exit of Route 1, across from the Motor Vehicles Building in the Mill Hill District of Trenton.

Works by Patricia Malarcher will be on exhibit in the Rider College Art Gallery in the Student Center of the college's Lawrenceville campus from February 11 through March 14. An opening reception for the artist will be held on February

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The Princeton hockey team looked extinction squarely in the face Saturday night, and suddenly took a step back.

Trailing Cornell 3-1 with less than two and a half minutes re-maining, the Tigers pulled off one of their more improbable victories of this or any season, tallying a quick pair 17 seconds apart to force an overtime. Then, 2:37 into the five-minute extra session, they walked off with a 43 triumph, their first in almost two months.

That victory and the two points it gave the Orange and Black enabled it to tie the Big Red for 10th place in the ECAC standings, and close to within one of both Dartmouth and Colgate, who are tied for ninth. Had the loss to Cornell materialized after Friday night's 5-4 defeat by Colgate, coach Don



Cahoon's skaters could have been counted out of further conpost-season sideration for

As it is now, their position is precarious at best, given the way they are playing at the moment. Eight games remain on the schedule, four at home and four away, including contests at Brown Friday night and Harvard Saturday afternoon. Don't look for any points to come from those two encounters (both the Crimson and the Bruins won here in November), and chances are none will be forthcoming after a trip to St. Lawrence and Clarkson in two

to win as many as possible in answered in the affirmative, Baker against Vermont, Dartmouth, Union and RPI and the net to bring Princeton even.
hope that somehow some of their close competitors don't do In the overtime, helped by a quite as well. Who knows, somewhat questionable tripping maybe the Tigers will take the penalty called on Cornell that incredible goal that started put the Tigers a man up, a cou-

Amazingly, 3 National Basketball Association

players once played for

BOTH teams in the same

game! ... It happened in

the 1978-79 season when a

game between the Nets

and 76ers was suspended

because of a protest ...

The game was finished

later in the season ... Bet-

ween those 2 dates,

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Catchings and Eric

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tween the Nets and 76ers

- and when the game

resumed they were with

the other team ... Thus

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teams in the same game.

In one of the most

unbelievable records in

sports, the New York

Yankees once won the

pennant 14 times in 16

John



THREE ON ONE: Three Colgate players surround Princeton's Matt Zilinskas in action Friday night. He later scored for the Tigers in the second period, but they could not recover from a 4-0 first period deficit, losing to the Raiders, 5-4.

more lucky wouldn't hurt either.

one that resulted from freshshot off the glass behind the Cornell net. The puck possibly hit something else besides the glass, because it sailed all the way back and landed right in front of the cage. As more luck would have it, Ian Sharp was right there to bang the disk by a surprised Big Red goalie with 2:22 left in the game.

Stroke of Good Fortune

Before Princeton fans could whether anything would come of this stroke of That leaves Princeton hoping good fortune, Brian Bigelow

In the overtime, helped by a

their comeback Saturday night ple of freshmen produced the The visitors got the puck in as a sign that God is on their winning tally. Jon Kelley sent a the Princeton zone immediate-side, and play accordingly. A shot on goal, which bounced off ly, and kept it there until scorcaroms the goalie's pads, and John ing their first, just 1:49 into the ouldn't hurt either. Paul O'Connor pounced on the game. Five minutes later, a None will be luckier than the rebound and rammed it home. defensive lapse allowed Colgate

The comeback wiped out a an easy tip-in, making it 2-0. man Barrington Miller's hard decent effort by Cornell, who shot off the glass behind the had taken a 2-0 lead through the With almost seven minutes first two periods, and ulti-played, Colgate led 2-0, and the mately outshot the Tigers, 33 to Orange and Black didn't even 22. Princeton had not played all have a shot on goal. It didn't that badly, but fell into its usual get any better the last 13 min-state of not being able to con- utes, with the Raiders scoring vert the opportunities it worked again at 14:44 and once more so hard to set up. A five near the end. Sopbomore goalie on-three advantage in the first Rod Yorke didn't last the periwas wasted. Meanwhile, the od; Cahoon pulled him in favor Big Red notched another goal of freshman James Konte after midway through the court source. midway through the second to the fourth score. build its lead to 2-0. Old Nassau The second period began to finally managed to get on the turn in Princeton's favor when scoreboard with just 22 seconds Kelley scored at 7:37, assisted left in the second, when sopho- by junior John Fust. Unfortumore Corey Rhodes got his sec-nately, the visitors had an answer for this goal fewer than ond goal in two nights,

However, this seemed des-two minutes later, when Konte tined to be rather meaningless was beaten for the only time in when Cornell added its third two-plus periods of play by a goal at 11:34 of the final period against goalie Craig Fiander.

"This was a must win," said Bigleow after the game. We lose and we are looking at not even making the playoffs. It was do or die and we looked

Stiffs on Skates

Dead was what the Tigers looked Friday night in the opening 20 minutes against Colgate. They let a Raider team no better than themselves, take complete control from the opening

Yale 4 Cornell 3 (OT)

Saturday, February 6

Princeton 4 Cornell 3 (OT) Clarkson 6 Vermont 1

RPI 5 Brown 2 SI. Lawrence 5 Dartmouth 4

Yale 6 Colgala 3

W

Pts

25 22 21

ECAC Hockey Standings

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Clarkson

Vermont

Colgate

Cornell

Union

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Princeton

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Yale RPI

the 16 years from 1949 Friday, February 5 through 1964, the Colgate 5 Princeton 4
Brown 7 Union 4
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> Yala al Harvard Saturday, February 13 Princeton at Harvard Clarkson at Colgate RPI al Vermont St. Lawrence at Cornell Union at Dartmouth

Yale at Brown

Friday, February 12

Princaton at Brown

Clarkson at Cornell

RPI at Dartmouth

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First Varsity Goaf

The Tigers resumed their rally two minutes after that when Matt Zilinskas tallied on a power play to make it 5-2. Rhodes, assisted by Mervin Kopec, notched his first varsity goal at 17:19, and when big defenseman Jason Smith tipped in a shot from Sean O'Brien just 53 seconds later, the comeback was almost complete.

It appeared to Princeton fans, at least, that the tying and go-ahead scores were only a matter of minutes away in the third. Instead, after combining for nine goals in the first two periods, neither team could manage another in the final 20 minutes.

The Tigers got just four shots on net, and Colgate had just six. Each team had a couple of good opportunities but couldn't connect. As time wound down, Princeton seemed ready to put on pressure, but co-captain Sverre Sears was whistled for a penalty with 2:32 left, leaving no chance to put on a sixth skater until just 32 seconds remained. His subsequent comments to the referee drew a 10minute misconduct. When the Tigers tried to pull Konte in the final 30 seconds, he arrived at Quakers. It doesn't the Tigers' bench area the but it's all there is. same time as the puck. With a sixth man already out of the box, Princeton was penalized Unfortunately, it's likely Carfor too many players on the ice, ril's players will suffer another PHS Five to Test Mettle disappear.

The fear of failure ... you overenough to carry them game afthe Valley Division of the Colcome it by working hard, makter game. Friday night against onial Valley Conference last Continued on Next Page (Continued on Next Page)

over Cornell will lock in the fo- in Providence, their accuracy cus on what the Tigers must ae- fell to just five of 17. complish in their last eight games.

Pete Carril's 'Waterloo' Just Might Be Providence

Stalingrad. For Princeton 22.20, at the half. After the will take on 13-1 South Brunsbasketball, it's going to be intermission, it was Princeton wick.

indeed bear out his prediction with 8:29 left. in another five weeks, the location of the Tigers' demise will be Providence. A 6-12 Brown quintet, 0-5 in the league at that point, and winless in its last eight contests against the Tigers, turned on them last Saturday, beating them at their own deliberate game, 48-41.

to piay. The Quakers had trounced the Bruins the previous evening, but just snuck by Yale by a point on Saturday, leaving the hope they might stumble into at least one loss before meeting Princeton again.

"I'm not saying we're out of it," Carril commented after Saturday's loss, "but there's

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Friday, February 12 Cornell at Princeton Brown at Dartmouth Columbia at Penn Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 13 Columbia at Princeton Brown at Harvard Cornell et Penn Dartmouth at Cornell

feated (in league play) Colum- rebounds. bla inexplicably lost at home to Harvard and Dartmouth, expected to be ready to play Princeton fans can dream the this weekend in games inexplicable will befall the against Cornell Friday and Quakers. It doesn't seem likely, Columbia Saturday in Jad-

3-Paint Accuracy Key

and saw its last chance defeat or two themselves. They will rise and fall on the strength In St. Joseph's Tourney "We were afraid to play," Ca- of their shooting from the out-

> "We're not making the plays, and that's not our style," Carril —Jeb Stuart said after the Brown game.
>
> "We're not taking what they're giving us. We're not as patient ticipate in the St. Joe's Tournaas we should be."

The Tigers used their deliber-"For Hannibal, it was the ate style to take leads of 11-7 Alps; for Napoleon, it was and 20-14 in the first period, but Waterloo; for Lee, it was each time the Bruins caught Gettysburg; for Hitler, it was up and trailed by only two, by another. At 8, host St. Joe's asketball, it's going to be intermission, it was Princeton wick.
992-93." who had to play catch up in this The tournament site switches
The pre-season words of Pete slow-paced contest. Brown went to South Brunswick on Satur-Carril have a prophetic ring to on a 9-3 run midway through day when the two winners will them now, and if history does the second half and led 35-29 clash in the championship

> more than 50 percent of Prince tourney is viewed by PHS ton's points, 23 in all, led the Ti. coach Doug Snyder as an opremaining. However, the Tiger to hone their game in prepara-offense couldn't buy a basket in tion for the state playoffs, the almost four minutes left, getting just two more points.

Brown slowly pulled away to The loss dropped the Orange since a 68-67 win in 1968. Chris and Black two games behind Mooney had 10 points, but no league-leading Penn with nine other Princeton player had other Princeton player had more than two.

Better Shooting at Yale

On Friday night in New Haven, the Tigers were able to rely on accurate three-point shooting to pull them through, and fortunately they were on target 50 percent of the time, eight of 16. That compensated for a nonexistent game from inside. Princeton took just seven

shots from two-point range, and made only four, for eight points. Their other 14 points

Friday, February 5 Dartmouth 72 Columbia 63

The Orange and Black launched only 23 shots all night, but managed to hang on for this victory, because at times it seemed there was a lid on Yale's basket. The Elis put up 46, double Princeton's number, but hit on just 13. They out-rebounded Old Nassau, 34-23, and at one point, behind by just four, 41-37, took five consecutive shots, getting an offensive rebound in between, but the ball never went in

came on foul shots.

Yale led early in the first half, 14-11, before a 14-0 Princeton run helped push it to to take the lead, Princeton team this Friday. pointer.

Mooney made five of seven from three-point land to lead with 17 points. Pavlie made three of eight, and added six from the foul line to finish with Peter LaMantia came off the bench to connect on both his three-point tries. Jesse Rosenfeld, in his first start, came up On a weekend where unde-scoreless, but grabbed seven

Notes: Rick Hielscher is win. Tip-off for both is 7:30. -Jeb Stuart

convincingly ing the easy play, staying Yale, eight of 16 from beyond week with its second, lopsided focused."

Yale, eight of 16 from beyond week with its second, lopsided the three-point stripe led Old victory over defending Valley Maybe the dramatic victory Nassau to a 46-40 win. Saturday champion McCorristin, the Princeton High basketball team will go outside the County this week to measure itself against even more formidable competition.

The Little Tigers will parment this week, beginning with a 6 p.m. game on Thursday against Red Bank at the St. Joseph's gym in Metuchen. Red Bank is ranked No. 4 in the state by one newspaper, No. 6

game at 1, followed by the Chris Pavlic, who tallied runners-up contest at 2:30. The gers back to a 39-39 tie with 3:56 portunity for the Little Tigers to hone their game in prepara-



a 27-16 lead at the half. That EXPECTED TO START: Rick was increased to 14, 35-21, in the Hielscher, recovering from second period, only to see the sore knees, is expected to be Bulldogs run off 12 straight. But back in the starting line up each time the Elis threatened for the Princeton basketball

> where PHS is the defending Central Jersey Group II state champion.

PHS is currently seeded No. 2 in the Central Jersey standings behind top-seeded New Brunswick. "This should get us at least a couple of home games in the playoffs," said PHS acting athletic director Ed Beacham.

Before the St. Joe's tournament, PHS was scheduled to play Lawrence High in a Valley Division contest and it will oppose Ewing away on Tuesday at 7 in another league game. PHS defeated both teams earlier in the season.

Current Valley Division standings have PHS on top with a 10-2 league record (12-4 overall) followed by McCorristin at 8-4. Nottingham,





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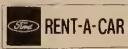


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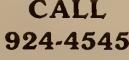
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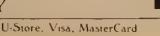
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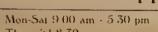
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Keith Wadsworth, the Princeton High football coach who transformed a losing program into a winning one in each of his first three years, will be honored this month as the area's top coach in 1992.

Wadsworth will be presented the Coach of the Year Award at the 31st annual Delaware Valley Chapter College Football Hall of Fame dinner on February 28 at Rider College when the area's top scholar/athletes will share \$10,000 in college scholar-

When contacted Monday, Wadsworth was unaware of the honor. "I'm shocked," he replied, "I guess I'll have to get a speech ready.'

'I give the players a lot of credit and my coaching staff; I did not do it all by myself." Added Wadsworth, "This reflects what we've been trying to accomplish with the football program here. I'm still shocked.'

Wadsworth has posted a 19-11-1 record in his three years as head coach of the Little Tigers. In his first season, in 1990, he took a team that had won only once the previous year and surprised even himself, he admits, by winning his first five games. He finished 6-4, including a 14-7 loss to Somerville in the Central Jersey Group II state playoffs.

The following year, Wadsworth guided PHS to a 6-3-1 record, but again lost in the first round of the state playoffs, bowing 10-0 to Holmdel.

This past season, he again led the Little Tigers to an unprecedented third consecutive appearance in the state playoffs. The team defeated Lawrence, 8-0, in the opening round for the first playoff victory in the school's history. In the Group II state championship game, the Blue and White was blanked, 14-0, by unbeaten Carteret to end with an overall 7-4 record.

Wadsworth was a three-year starter on Princeton High football teams under coach Jim Beachell. In his senior year the 1977 season — he was named a linebacker on the All-Mercer County team and was a fullback on offense.

He was also a two-time All Mercer County wrestler on the PHS wrestling teams in the 1977 and '78 seasons for thencoach Tom Murray. Until it was broken some years later by Peer Soderberg, Wadsworth held the school pinning record, as a member of the '78 team that posted a 14-1 record, the best in PHS's history.

Wadsworth went on to play football at the University of South Carolina but was forced to retire from the sport after his freshman year because of an injury. He graduated in 1982.

He joined his father, Borough Councilman Raymond Wadsworth, in owning and operating floral and bakery businesses here in town. He was chosen in July 1990 from a field of candidates to succeed PHS football coach Kurt Vollherbst, who had coached the Little Tigers the previous four years.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Dramatic Comeback

In its first meeting against the Iron Mikes, PHS had fashioned a 53-38 win, but it was only the second game for both teams and McCorristin was playing in the PHS gym without one of its starters. Could the Little Tigers be sure of repeating on the Iron Mike's home court?

It started badly for the Blue and White, as cold-shooting PHS fell behind 17-6 at the end of the first period. "I think that was the worst period we played

Snyder's worst fear, howeva blow-out by an emotional McCorristin team fighting to regain some of its storied past glory — never came to pass. From 11 points down, the Little Tigers surged to a 21point win — a dramatic 32-point

"I felt this was going to be a true test of our character and I have to credit my guys," said Snyder. "We came through."

McCorristin, it turned out, had trouble against the pressing, taller Little Tiger defense. It made only one basket in the second period when it scored just three points and missed on all 11 shots in the final eight minutes. Incredibly, the home added ten free throws for a team scored a total of 18 points in the final three periods.

Iron Mike coach John Castaldo, who formerly enjoyed the success that Snyder is now reaping, summed up the vic-

mented, "They are gearing it up and are well tuned. They are getting ready for the stretch

With Marquis Johnson still trying to come back from a severe case of the flu (he's missed the past five games), Snyder called on his two big men — tagged his "Jumbo Lineup" — to stop McCorristin.

Along with regulars 6-31/2 Rodney Derry, 6-3 Bram Reynolds, and 6-2 Scott Simmons, the Jumbo includes 6-4 sophomore Kirk Webber and 6-6 senior James Ford. Webber and Ford sparked Princeton's comeback in the second period. Webber canned five points and Ford seven of his season-high 11 to account for all but one of Princeton's points in the pivotal second-period. Ford's allround performance included eight rebounds and four blocked shots

Reynolds finished with 15 points and Derry had 14 to lead the PHS attack. But it was the defense that held McCorristin to a dismal 12-for-37 performance that deserved the game

Derry's 38 Sinks Rams

Rodney Derry was the difference in Princeton's 77-64 win over Hightstown earlier in the week. The senior hoping to become the school's all-time scorer hit for 14 baskets and season-high 38 points — tops among all Little Tigers this season. Last year, Derry poured in 39 in a 78-60 playoff win over South Plainfield. He now needs 123 points to better the PHS cators accurately when he com- reer record of 1,278 set in the

1950s by Marv Trotman.

No other Little Tiger reached double figures but Webber and Ford came close with nine points each, while Reynolds was held to a season-low of four, the first time he has finished in single digits. Reynolds needs 136 to reach the 1,000point plateau.

Hun Quintet Tops Pingry; Haddonfield Here Friday

The streak, the kind the Hun basketball team is not used to,

Hun defeated Pingry 67-54 Friday to end a six-game losing streak, and, allowed Hun coach Kevin Long, "It was good to get a win." The triumph was only the seventh for Hunthis season.

With two games left this week and two the next before the end of its season, the Raiders have little to point to except the upcoming defense of their NJISAA Prep A state championship. "I keep telling the guys," said Long, "that we are the only school that can say that. If they want it, they have to come and take it away from

Long reports that Hun still has an outside chance of being seeded as high as second in the state playoffs. If not, they will probably be seeded fourth and could expect to oppose fifthseeded Admiral Farragut and former teammate Tom Ross. Ross was a 6-5 forward on the Hun team last year until he was asked to leave the school with eight games left to play

But first, Hun will visit rival Lawrenceville School this Wednesday at 5:30, always one of the biggest games of the season. Last year, a 23-4 Hun team ripped the Big Red, 68-49, but the fortunes of the two schools are reversed this year.

In its last start, Lawrence-ville stopped Hill, 58-48, for its 12th victory in 18 games. Hun

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

is currently 7-12. "We're looking forward to it," said Long. "They {Lawrenceville} are playing well right now."
On Friday at 4, Hun will host newcomer Haddonfield

29 Points for Fitch

Saturday's scheduled contest with Notre Dame, one of the top-ranked teams in the area, a game Hun had looked forward to, was postponed be-cause of the snow.

"We were expecting an over-flow crowd," said Long, who added he does not know if the game will be rescheduled because Hun is running out of

As a result, the only game Hun played last week was its win over Pingry. Senior Courtney Fitch, the lone team captain now with the loss of Andrew Kennedy, poured in a season-high 29 points in the win. "Fitch had a real nice game;

he had some key baskets for us, especially in the second half, said Long. Hun had gotten off to a great start by outscoring Pingry 29-16 in the first half.

fensively — we finally met a We're kind of feeling our way victim of a slashing on the team that didn't have a center with Drew [Kennedy] out," Princeton University campus over 6-3 — and it was good to commented Long. over 6-3 — and it was good to commented Long. get some scoring out of him. As expected. Ke



Hun also received a season-high t4 points from Bill Vernon and yet another season-high of t0 points from Keith Camp-er. "Vernon had a nice game of-

As expected, Kennedy - the

play and, said Long, it doesn't look like he'll play again the rest of the season.

Between the physical and emotional trauma Kennedy suffered, commented Long, challenging one for coach John and the danger of his getting hit again where he was slashed ... "tough as he is, I'd be surprised at this point if he plays again.''

PDS Girls' Basketball Beats Three Prep B Foes

One close game and two occupied Princeton Day girls' basketball team last week. The Panthers won all three, and now sport a 12-5 record as the seedings for the Prep B tournament ap-

Last Saturday in Pennington, Princeton Day got off to an 11-2 lead, and stretched that to 23-6 at the half. In the third quarter, PDS blanked the Raiders and poured in 11 more. The final was 42-9, with Dana Decore leading the way with 13, followed by Molly Dwyer with 10.

BASELINE JUMPER: Hun's Jen Pontant gets off a baseline jumper in second-half action in Monday's loss to Princeton Day School. Pontant led Hun with 13 points. Guarding her is Molly Dwyer of PDS.

from behind in the final seconds Sternberg finished with 15 points, DeCore had 10 and Molly Dwyer and Kyra Skvir, six apiece.

Whitt had seven.

Hamden Hall Win Ends PDS Hockey Win Streak

sided, as coach Jill Thomas' girls tallied 21 points in the first

period, while holding the visi-

Last Wednesday, Whitt was

and scoring on a layup at the

Both teams scored 11 points in

took a 31-28 lead at the end of

three, but then had to come

A 7-2 triumph by Hamden Hall last Saturday ended the Princeton Day hockey team's winning streak at four.

The Panthers, who had crept to within one game of .500 earlier in the week with an 11-1 rout of Hun, saw their record fall to 8-10. This week will be a

Continued on Next Page



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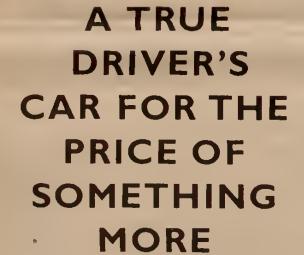
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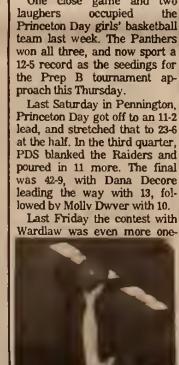
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A goal by David Levine, assisted by Tom Capatosta and John Leahy, at 6:51 of the first period enabled the Blue and White to take a 1-0 lead into the second stanza, but the visitors ≥ soon made up for lost time. Hamden tallied three times in the second, while PDS could not get another. The winners increased that margin to 41 carly in the third, before Over-man finally got PDS on the scoreboard for the second time. Hamden answered that with y three more scores to lock up the victory.

Danny Knipe was the big gun in the Hun game, notching four goals and an assist. Levine followed with two goals and an assist, and Eric Treilman, Matt Zarzecki, John Kim and Justin Hillenbrand and Leahy tallied once. PDS scored three in the first, two in the second and closed with six in the third, outshooting the Raiders, 39 to 14.

Two More Prep B Foes to PDS Quintet Fall

The seedings for the Prep B tournament were scheduled to be held this past Tuesday night (too late for inclusion here), but it can reported without fear of contradiction that the Princeton Day basketball team captured the top seed. With two more triumphs over "B" opponents last week, the defending champion Panthers have a perfect 8-0 record in conference

They'll try Montclair-Kimberley their ninth victim this Wednesday, and Saddle River the 10th on Saturday. In between is a much more difficult assignment, a meeting with Lawrenceville at home on Thursday. The first tournament action won't come until Saturday, February 20.

Newark Academy was the latest to fall to coach David First's quintet, succumbing, 71-61, last Friday. PDS got off to a 19-12 lead in the first period against the visitors, and in-creased that to 38-27 by the intermission. The Minutemen did not quit, however, and closed the deficit to just two with five minutes left in the game, PDS regained control at that point to win by 10.

Junior point guard Akey Brown led the way with 20 points, Dan Ragsdale contributed 14 and some good defense on NA's top scorer, Tom Zita. Walter Hosey added 11 and Scott Willard, 10.

The Pennington game last Wednesday didn't have much of the drama this contest used to produce in the past. The visiting Panthers opened up a 17-6 lead in the first period, and that made most of the difference in the final score. By the end of the game, PDS had increased its margin just eight more points to 64-45.

The Raiders made one run early in the third, closing to 37-29, but the Blue and White scored 10 of the next 12, led by the scoring of Brown. Ragsdale led all scorers with 17 points; in addition to scoring 10, Brown had eight assists, four rebounds and three steals. Hosey contrib-uted 13 and Scott Willard, 10.

On Saturday, the Panthers again were reminded of the difference between Prep A and B teams when they lost to Peddie, 74-50. Playing at home, the Fal-cons outscored PDS in every quarter, beginning with the first when they took an 18-8 lead.

Ragsdale led PDS with 16 points, Jason Powell added 10 more. Princeton's record is now



AIRBORN: Princeton High 130-pound wrestler Marlon Alverado has lifted Hightstown's John DeWitt off the mat before taking him down, but DeWitt came back In the third period to win a 7-4 decision.

and make PHS Matmen Share Title fall) Jefe Lubiano (S-2 deci-After Beating Hightstown technical fall in 2:27), Nick

With its 43-21 victory over visiting Hightstown Saturday, the Princeton High wrestling tcam clinched a share of the Valley Division crown (with Nottingham) in the Colonial Valley Conference. It was the first piece of any wrestling ti-tle for the Little Tigers since

Earlier in the weck, in a showdown battle with Nottingham, it appeared the Little Tigers would claim the Valley title all to itself when it jumped out to an 11-point lead over the Northstars after the first five bouts. But Nottingham won four of the last five matches to eke out a 33-32 win.

Understandably, the win over Hightstown was especially pleasing, said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson, "after having gone through that enormous emotional loss with Notting-

PHS will wind up its regular scason with a tri-meet against South Hunterdon and South River on Monday at 7 at South Hunterdon and then end its season next Saturday, the 20th, at Allentown.

The Little Tigers have a solid shot at winning all three. If they do, they would finish with 14 wins, tying the record for the number of wins set by the 197B tcam. An undefeated senior on that 14-1 team of '7B was Matt Wilkinson.

As for that heart-wrenching loss to Nottingham, Wilkinson had this to say. "In hindsight (you always do that well) it was the first time, as a coach, that I was ever involved in a championship match. I learned a lot.

'Basically, we were overprepared. Next time, we'll be a little more relaxed. Nottingham has a good team. We knew we were dead even going into the match.

When you wrestle a match like that, when someone makes a mistake, it's pivotal. That's why I don't want to single out

Winners for PHS against Nottingham were Ian Reddy (S:35

ter (by disqualification) and Jermiah Davis (4:36 pin).

Steve Lutkowski had a 9-4 lead over Nottingham's Keith Naylor in their 160-pound match but Naylor was awarded six points after his neck was injured in a scissors hold by Lutkowksi and he was unable to continue

Pin by Ahlfeld

Against Hightstown, PHS In the opening match, took control of the match with Princeton's Jamie Weinberg tB points in three bouts. Sorrel Ahlfeld started the run by pinning Brendan Myers in 3:03 in their 135-pound match. Kanter followed with a pin in 3:33 over Rusty Fisher at 140 pounds and Princeton's Nick Sferra won by a pinning predicament most of default at 145 to give PHS a 2B-

After Princeton's Parker Boveroux lost a close 4-3 decision in the last 30 seconds when pin over Dave Campbell to run Bill Manua gained a takedown in their 152-pound match, Lutkowski followed with a firstperiod pin in 1:S2.

Still, Nottingham could claim a 3B-37 win if it won all the remaining three bouts by pins. The next bout, between Princeton's Garrett Roberts and Anthony Burkhart, was pivotal.

Roberts was trailing 11-6 in the second period when he nceded an injury break with 1:12 left. He was able to continue

Early in the third period, with 1:52 left, Burkhart slammed Roberts to the mat. He was in obvious pain. Referee Ken Bernabe called the two coaches to the mat. "We have an illegal action to the mat," he said. It was up to Princeton. If Roberts could not continue after a two-minute injury respite, he would be awarded the

As time ran out, Wilkinson said that he was ready to bite

tinue. "Hoover, you make the decision," he said, turning to the former PHS athletic trainer Salazar. Hoover ruled Roberts could not continue.

Bob Pisano lost a 5-3 decision at 189 pounds and PHS heavysuccess against Josh Median, losing 17-9.

lost a 23-B decision to Hightstown takedown artist, Jim Russo. Ian Reddy followed with his 17th victory, a 19-6 win over Steve Manillo, to remain undefeated. For Manillo, who was in the match, it was a gritty performance in denying Reddy his 13th pin.

Lubiano followed with a 3:46 kind that produces 11-2 records.

Sferra (by forfeit), Noah Kan- the bullet and let Roberts con- his record to 18-0. Hightstown got back in the match with a forfeit win at 125 and a 7-4 decithe former PHS athletic trainer sion by John DeWitt over who was filling in for Carlos Princeton's Marlon Alverado at 130 pounds.

> Said Wilkinson later, "One thing I am real pleased with is weight Jermiah Davis had no we have improved a little bit every year. Our improvement has been gradual. I never wanted a Cinderella story where all of a sudden we win the whole thing and then go back to rock bottom.

After the match, Wilkinson, talking with Lutkowski, one of the three team captains, said, 'It's real nice getting a share of the title, isn't it?" Lutkowski replied, "It will do - for now.

That, said Wilkinson, is the kind of attitude we need - the

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Final Period Is Fatal For PHS Hockey Team

Two hockey teams fighting to stay alive in the Mercer Coun-Tournament seedings Princeton and Ewing - battled on even terms for two periods last week at Mercer Rink. The Blue Devils pulled away in the final period when they outscored the Little Tigers, 5-2, to hand PHS its third straight loss. The final tally was Ewing 7, PHS 4.

It was more than just another loss for Princeton. It knocked the Blue and White out of the Mercer County Tournament, where the Little Tigers are the defending MCT champions. Only eight of the 12 teams that applied to enter the tournament will be selected - based on their winning record.

Ewing's win over PHS left the Blue Devils with a 6-9 record for the last remaining spot, while PHS slipped to 5-8-1.

Chuck Rahr made it 2-0 for Ewinto the second period. That mark. lead vanished on a pair of goals

Walter Panew scored 19 drew Bracy and Landan Jones finishes seconds into the final period. Novak tied it a little over a minute later with the first of his two goals, off an assist by Klein. Ewing grabbed the lead for the third time and for good with two more goals but Princeton cut the margin to one when freshman Alex Gougoutas assisted on Novak's second goal.

Ewing iced the outcome after Vickner scored with 2:46 and 1:16 remaining. The Little Tigers, who have a regular season game left with Nottingham, outshot the victors, 32-25.

PHS Skaters Lose, 9-4, In Season's Final Game

The troubled 1993 season for the Princeton High ice hockey team came to an end Monday at Mercer Rink with a 9-4 loss to Nottingham. Wracked by injuries, defections and disqualifications, coach John Hutter's club plunged from a 14-4-1 record and the Mercer County championship last year to 5-9-1 and failure to qualify to defend its County title this year.

Nottingham, a team the Little Tigers had defeated 8-4 earlier in the season, evened its series with PHS by scoring five goals in the first period. After two periods the Northstars had built an 8-3 lead, in winning for only the fourth time in 15 games in what was their season's finale, too.

PHS got first-period goals from senior captain Alex Klein and freshman Devin Kinney. Senior forward Abel Kahn netted a goal in the second period and Klein closed out Princeton's scoring with an unassisted goal in the final period.

Nottingham was led by sophomore forward Brian Miller, who had a hat trick.

Freshman Jordan Novak led the Little Tigers in scoring for the season with 22 goals while Klein netted 19 and senior Jason Battle scored 16 in the limited number of games he played. Kahn ended with ten.

PHS Boys Nip Steinert: Girls Win for 8-0 Mark

The Princeton High boys' swimming team won the final 400 free relay event to edge Steinert 86-84 last week, while the Little Tiger girls' team topped the Spartans, 95-75, to re-



HEAVYWEIGHT BATTLE: Jermiah Davis, left, Ewing's Steve Vickner, who Princeton High heavyweight tries to force the head would go on to score a hat trick, of Hightstown heavyweight Josh Medina down, but netted the only goal in the first to no avail. Medina won a 17-9 decision, but PHS Girls Throw Scare period in last week's game. Hightstown lost the match, 43-21.

ing, with his goal just seconds main undefeated with an 8-0 combined to win the 200 free

Chris Dreyling, Fernando in two minutes by PHS captain Lores, Francis Franze and Sidd Alex Klein at 9:06 and 7:05, Naithani combined to capture and 100 fly events, as PHS pil-Jason Novak and Abel Kahn the final relay in 3:44.26 to cap ed up points by winning every assisting on the first goal and the boys' rousing win and push individual event but the 200 IM Novak again on Klein's second. the Little Tigers over .500 at 5- and 50 free. Steinert dominated Ewing took a 3-2 lead when 4. Lores, Owen O'Rourke, An- the second and third-place and had tumbled out of conten-

Franze won both the 200 free

Dreyling was also a double winner, taking the 500 free in 5:29.98 and the 100 back in 1:05.38. Lores won the 100 breast and was second in the 200 free behind Franze. Jones touched first in the 100 free with a time of 53.96 and Naithani was second in the 200 IM.

Marum Double Winner

Gillian Marum won the 200 IM in 2:22.02 and the 100 back in 1:08.1 and Princeton swept all three relay events to send Steinert to its sixth loss in seven meets. Kate Blofson led a PHS sweep of the 100 fly where Anne Bracy was second and Molly Manier, third. Blofson was second to Marum in the 200

Other individual winners for PHS were Bracy in the 200 free in 2:13.99, and Érika Georgs in the 50 free in 28.3. Stacy Miller, Manier, Katerina Kucera and Marum combined to win the final 400 free relay event in

Alexandra Carbone was second in the 500 free and Kucera was second in the 200 freestyle. Steinert finished 1-2 in the 100 free and also won the 500 free.

Into McCorristin Quintet

It would have been easy for the Princeton High girls' basketball team to roll over for

McCorristin visited the PHS gym Friday, gunning for its 12th straight win. The Little Tigers had lost five in a row

Continued on Next Page



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February Is National Children's Dental Health Month



A trip to the dentist is not what it used to be for kids. Previous generations grew up dreading the annual trip to the dentist because a check-up was associated with a long, dull wait in the waiting room followed by anxiety and painful dental procedures.

Now, pediatric dentists who specialize in dental care for children offer Nintendo in the waiting room, an assortment of flavored toothpaste, and a specially trained staff to ease children's fears. But the most important change in a visit to the dentist is the new technology which offers virtual elimination of cavities in children. The pain associated with fillings and the added health and developmental problems created by tooth decay need no longer be an issue for the present generation of children.

Health Princeton 2000

Adequate dental care for children has been targeted as an area of concern by the Princeton Health Department in its report, "Healthy Princeton 2000." The report, directed at creating goals for improving the public health, identified a need for preventive dental, care for children and parent education about children's dental health.

In 1984, American children 16 years or younger had an average of nearly 10 decayed, missing (extracted) or filled tooth surfaces, according to the National Institutes of Health. In less than a decade, as more parents learn about dental sealants combined with fluoride treatment, that number may decrease dramatically.

Most people know about the benefit of fluoride to fight cavities, but the value of dental sealants is still not widely known. A five-year study completed in 1984 by the American Fund for Dental Health reported sealants as the most effective preventive dental treatment to date next to fluoridation, accounting for reductions in decay of up to 65 percent. Fluoride treatment was added to the Princeton water supply in the mid 1980's.

While fluoride protects the smooth surfaces of teeth from cavities, the chewing surfaces of children's teeth are the most susceptible to decay and the least benefitted from fluoride. Dental sealants solve the problem of decay in the pits and fissures of chewing surfaces. A dental seal is a film of plastic applied to the chewing surface of a tooth to seal the pits and grooves where food and bacteria can be trapped.

Studies by the National Institutes of Health, the American Dental Association, the Food and Drug Administration, and the sealant manufacturers, agree that sealants are made of non-toxic materials and pose no health risk in use and very slight risk in application. "There are no drawbacks to the use of sealants. With proper application of the seals, they are safe, easily and painlessly applied, relatively inexpensive, and 100% effective."

Regular Dental Care

The use of fluoride and sealants has brought about the rapid decline in cavities among children, but it does not eliminate the need for regular dental care. Parents should also remember that children also need proper nutrition. In addition to warnings about sugary snacks, most pediatric dentists caution against leaving a baby for long periods with a nursing bottle full of milk, formula, juice, or sweet drinks. The habit can lead to a pattern of serious, early tooth decay that affects not only the health of baby teeth, but also the development of permanent teeth below the surface, healthy gums, proper development of the mouth and jaw, and good digestion. Pediatric dentists recommend fluoride rinses, and regular visits to the dentist for children from the time their teeth are showing, between age 2 and 3.

Through the Healthy Child Program sponsored by the Princeton Health Department, parents may learn about proper development of their child and receive information about proper nutrition as well as a physical examination and immunizations for their child. Dental clinics are held twice a month by appointment at Princeton Medical Center. (Call 497-4900 for appointment information.) The Health Department also offers special dental services for school-age children.

Free Exams

One such program is the free dental x-ray and examination that will be offered to children of low-income families at Littlebrook School on Wednesday, March 3. To qualify, children must be identified by the school nurse as needing dental services and meet a financial eligibility requirement based on the school lunch guidelines.

Dr. David Young of Kingston will bring x-ray and dental equipment to the school and will conduct the examinations (x-rays included) in the morning with the assistance of Dr. Quentin Lyle of the Princeton Health Commission and the help of school nurses and parents as interpreters. Each child will have a report sent home by the school nurse. If the program is successful it may be implemented in other schools.

For additional information call the Princeton Health Commission at 497-7608.







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tion for a playoff berth. Forget it. Coach Ron Antoniotti's Little Tigers threw a scare into the Iron Mikes by taking a 22-19 halftime lead off the shooting of sophomore Grace Wiener and senior Cathy Neuger.

PHS could not sustain it. McCorristin responded to the PHS challenge by outscoring the home team 16-6 in the third period en route to a 58-42 win its 12th straight and 13th in 17 games. McCorristin's Margar-et Doyle led all scorers with 21 points.

Wiener ended with 16 for PHS, while Neuger connected for 12. Christel Wiener and sophomore Stephanie Bounds combined for 10 more points for the losers who slipped to 4-11.

After a scheduled meeting with Lawrence earlier in the week, PHS will face two Valley Division opponents, visiting Hopewell Valley High on Friday at 7 and hosting Ewing on Tuesday at 3:45.

Three days before the Mc-Corristin loss, PHS lost, 56-43, to the Rams in Hightstown. PHS outscored Hightstown in the second half but the first was its downfall. The Rams had limited the Little Tigers to a single point in the second period and eight in the first to take a commanding 29-9 lead at intermission.

Neuger with 15 points and Lucia Alcantara with 10 were day the lone Little Tigers in double figures. For the sophomore Alcantara it was her season's

Stuart Hockey Wins 2;

The Stuart varsity ice hockey team won twice last week, edging Princeton Day 3-2 on Wednesday, and shutting out Lawrenceville School 3-0 on Thursday. Stuart's record now stands at 7-4-1.

In the close contest against PDS, junior Jill Jefferson scored the first goal at 1:01 in the opening period. Sophomore Sophie de Lignerolles picked up the assist.

With 4:42 left in the second period, senior Jenn Jones found the net for an insurance goal. The assists went to senior tricaptain Mary Carpenter and de Lignerolles. Just a few moments later, however, PDS rallied to bring the score with-

With 12:37 remaining in the third period, Jones picked up the challenge once more, notching an unassisted goal. PDS scored late in the period to make the final 3-2. Sophomore goalie Sara Applegate recorded 23 saves for the Stuart 'Mean Green.

After a scoreless first period against Lawrenceville, Stuart gained a power-play advantage in the second. When a strong snot by Jones rebounded off the Lawrenceville goalie, de Lignerolles put in the rebound. Just one minute later, sophomore Caitie Higgins scored her first goal of the season, assisted by Stacey Sparella '95.

Higgins tallied again in the third period to complete the scoring. Sparella once more recorded the assist. Applegate finished the shutout with 18

'It was a total team effort, " said Stuart Coach John Carpenter. "The 10 forwards skated well, and our five defensive players worked very hard."

This weekend the Tartans go to Connecticut to take on South Kent on Friday and Kent School on Saturday.

Basketball Loses Twice

The Stuart basketball team iost Coach Mary Ellen Rossi to a full-time teaching job in South Jersey this week. Tartan Middle School Coach Jackie Tet-

mediately, but was unable to lieb pancaked Kahney in 58 prevent losses to St. Mary's seconds. Hall, 34-21, and to Blair Acade-

Even though she was tripleteamed by St. Mary's, sophomore Schevilla Courtney was high scorer for the Tartans with 12 points. Sophomore cocaptain Eliza Hoover chipped in seven points, including two three-pointers. Co-captain Erica Johnston '95 and senior Jen Lee-You finished the scoring with one point each.

Sara Burchell, Charon Davis, Jenita Davis, Angela Piscitelli and Merina Wijaya also played for the Tartans.

Against Blair, Courtney scored 19, as Hoover contributed four and Charon Davis, one. "They beat us with speed and fast breaks," said Tettemer. "Schevilla played an excellent game, though. She got to all the open spaces. Eliza showed great hustle, too." The Tartans' record now stands at

This week Stuart will play at Pennington on Thursday.

Hun Girls' Team Is 0-3 On the Basketball Court

It was not a good week for the Hun girls' basketball team.

In the space of four days, the Raiders lost three games to fall to 4-12, bowing, 50-33, to Solebury on Friday; 61-24, to Steinert on Wednesday, and 47-22, to Oak Knoll the previous

The regular season is winding down for Hun. This Wednesday it will host Pingry and then visit Mount St. Dominic's on Friday. After that only a game with Newark Academy re-Raises Record to 7-4-1 mains for coach Julie Davis's

> Solebury was a consistent 11-12-11-16 in scoring against visting Hun; the Raiders, after staying close with 10 in the first period, failed to reach double figures in any of the remaining three. Junior Erica McDonald tossed in a season-high 14 points and Jen Pontani added 10 to lead Hun.

Steinert (10-6) limited Hun to just seven points in the second half to roll over the Raiders, as the Spartans outscored Hun 48-17 in the final three periods. In all, eight Steinert players scored, led by freshman guard Katie Roche, who netted 14 points. Pontani with 10 was tops for Hun.

The day before it was a similar pattern for Hun against Oak Knoll: 11 points in the first period, a total of 11 more in the next three, including three in the fourth period when the visitors were ripping the net for 22. Hun freshman Leah Bills was the top scorer for Hun with six points. Sara Shields had five and Cassie Lawton, another freshman, added four for Hun. Pontani, the team's leading scorer, was held to a seasonlow three points.

Hun Grapplers Routed By Big Red and Peddie

The Hun wrestling team was routed last week by two area prep school rivals, as its record dipped to 3-9.

On Saturday, Lawrenceville topped the Raiders, 51-24. Hun scored all its points on forfeit wins at 112 and heavyweight and on pins by Dave Sirkin in 1:18 over Ollie Mellet at 119 pounds and by Bill Long over Matt Geib in 3:01 in their 152pound match.

Earlier, Hun did not anticipate defeating a strong Peddie team and it didn't, losing 65-5 to the top-ranked Golden Falcons.

What was a surprise was the loss suffered by Hun heavyweight Pat Kahney.

In ten previous bouts, Kahney had pinned all ten opponents; this time he was on the receiving end, as Peddie's

temer moved up to varsity im- junior heavyweight Effy Gott-

Peddie won every bout but one (five by forfeit) for their only Raider to buck the Peddie tide was Chris Goettinger, who pinned Peddie's Andrew Raven with ten seconds left in their 119-pound match.

Kingston Skaters 6-0 Hun's chance of earning a After Valley Forge Win

The Kingston Hockey Club last week kept its league record perfect at 6-0 in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League (8-2 overall) following a 7-1 victory over the Valley Forge Colonials at the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania rink.
KHC and Valley Forge will engage in a rematch this Friday night at 9:45 at the Ice Land rink in Hamilton Town-

Against Valley Forge, after a scoreless first period in which Kingston did not allow a single shot on its goal, the victors jumped to a 4-0 lead in the second period and extended it to 5-0 in the third before the Colonials scored their lone goal.

The front line of John Cook, Colie Donaldson and Steve Cook scored four of Kingston's seven goals, also assisting on four scores. Dave Ellison added a single goal and an assist and Buzz Woodworth and Dud-

lcy Fitzpatrick added the final two Kingston scores. Goalie Eric Monberg blocked eight of nine Valley Forge shots.

ninth win in 11 matches. The Hun Five Bows, 72-63, To Benedict's Monday

Hun basketball coach Kevin Long had hoped his Raiders would defeat St. Benedict's in their Prep A game Monday in Newark. A win would improve higher seeding in the upcoming Prep A state tournament, where it is the defending cham-

It was not to be. St. Benedict's grabbed a 26-15, firstperiod lead and hung on for a 2-63 victory over the slumping Hun squad, which lost for the seventh time in its last eight

Four players accounted for most of the Hun scoring, led by John Rooney who had a seasonhigh 18. Courtney Fitch added 13, Ken Catanella, 12 and Keith Camper, 10.

Giris Fait to PDS

The Hun girls' team, also suffering through a losing season, lost, 41-28, to town rival Princeton Day School Monday. The Panthers led visiting Hun 28-17 at halftime.

Jen Pontani paced the losers with 13 points, while PDS's Dana DeCore led all scorers with 17. Molly Dwyer added 10 for PDS, which won for the 13th time against five losses.





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Beatrice Smalley Skillman, 78, of Skillman, dicd February 6 at Somerset Medical Center.

Mrs. Skillman retired after 27 years as clcrk and administrator of Montgomery Township. She was also a founder, vice president and director of the former Montgomery grandchildren.

National Bank. She was a member and elder of the Agravesides

Mrs. Skillman's talent for making stencilled and pierced

Surviving arc her husband, man; a daughter, Carol Harmade to Friends of the Library carik of Verona, Wis.; a son, and in memory of Mrs. Servis. Frederick of Skillman; six grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Marion S. Roth of Middlebush and Mildred S. Prugh of Bound

The service was held Tuesday at Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rcv. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg 08504, or Montgomery First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

Paul Cunningham, 50, of Oakland, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died February 2 at a hospital in Oakland.

Born in Princeton, he grew up here, graduating from Princeton High School. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1960 to 1965 on the USS Agerholm. Employed in the transportation business for 30 years, he was manager of Carrier and Land Transport Scrvices for American President

Son of the late John Cunningham, he is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Bridget and John Eggers of Livermore, Calif.; his mother, Elizabeth Cunningham of Princeton; two brothers, John of Hamilton and James of Princeton; many nieces and nephews; and his special friend, Bobbie Riggs of Benecia, Calif.

The service was held Friday at Laurel Chapel, Oakland,

Elizabeth C. Servis, 74 died February 6 at Applegarth ed in Princeton for 45 years dall Park in 1972. before moving to Cranbury in

Mother of the late Michael D. Servis, she is survived by her hushand, Walter D. Servis, proprietor of the former Prep Shop on Palmer Square; a daughter, Betsy C. Hoglander of Winston Salem, N.C.; a hrother, Walter S. Clayton of Cordoba, Argentina; a sister, Ann C. Honore of Aiman, she is survived by three Bradington, Fla.; and three

A graveside service was held Blawenburg Reformed Church. Tuesday at 1 at Trinity-All Saints' Cemctery, the Rev. Carol Stoy of Trinity Church officiating. Memorial contribulampshades was featured in tions may be made to the New McCall's Country Style maga- Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, CN 501, Trenton 08625-0501, attention: Thomas S. Skillman of Skill- Jean Miller. Checks should be

> Irving F. Schuessler, 64, of Main Strect, Kingston, died Fehruary 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Kingston most

> Mr. Schuessler was a selfemployed painting contractor, reliring in 1991. He was an usher at St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Anna M. Schuessler; a son, Gary F. of Kingston; a brother, John of Sand Point, Idaho; and a sister, Helen R. Schuessler of Monmouth Junction.

Mass of Christian Burial was celcbrated Saturday at St. Paul's Church. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society. 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Harold W. Lee, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, died February 2 at home. Born in Burlington, he lived in Rocky Hill 35

Mr. Lee retired as a machine shop foreman at Princeton University in 1975.

Husband of the late Virginia J. Lee, he is survived by two daughters, Claire A. Brown and Ann Horner, both of Hamilton; a sister, Ann Leigh of Hamilton, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at with burial in Rocky Hill Cemdonor's choice.

Anne C.L. Aiman, 71, of Kendall Park, formerly of Princeton, died January 31 at

Presbyterian Medical Center, Philadelphia. Born in New Care Center, Monroe Town. York, she lived in Princeton for ship. Born in Princeton, she lived 18 years before moving to Ken-York, she lived in Princeton for

Mrs. Aiman was a bookkeeper for the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey and for W.A. Cleary Co., Somerset. She was a member of the Round Circle Cluh and a trustee of the First Presbytcrian Church of

Wife of the late William B. sons, William B. of Kendall Park, James M. of Tampa, Fla., and Robert P. of Lakeland, Fla.; and two brothers, Frank Chickanowsky of Dayton and John Chickanowsky of Niland,

The service was held Friday at Mather-llodge Funcral flome, the Rev. Dr. Kathy Nelson officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

RELIGION

Buttetin Notes

The Hispanics of the Princeton Church of Christ have had Mario Alvarado from them on Sundays and meeting 2613. with them in their homes. The visit was so successful that it has been extended.

tinue to meet through Satur- Scrolls Project, are jointly day. On Sunday, there will be sponsoring a lecture entitled a climax to these studies at the 10 a.m. service at which 100 Hispanics are expected. The members will prepare food for everyone to remain and share a meal together. For more information call 921-7405, 924-7058, or 921-7654.

"The Importance of the Individual" is the topic of the platform meeting of the Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship this Sunday. The meeting Ensemble of New York City is held at 10:45 in Mackay Cen-Seminary. The speaker will be African-American experience

Christ will hold a divorce by Betye Forbes, will sing gos-Mather-Hodge Funcral Home recovery workshop entitled pel music, traditional and conctery. Memorial contributions day from 7:30 to 9:30 at the ituals. may be made to a charity of the church. John Eory, a member of the American Academy of cal Seminary in New York in Matrimonial Lawyers, will lead 1979, the Ensemble was the discussion. The workshop is organized as a Christian fellowfree and free child care is avail- ship of seminarians and their 3889 for more information.

parent support groups meet sical integrity of black churcheach Thursday at 7:30.

William C. Placher, proannual Stone Lectures at inary beginning Monday. His rights leader Nelson Mandela. theme is "Narratives of a Vulnerable God.

For information on the titles and times of the individual lectures call 497-7766.

The United Methodist Men of Princeton United Methodist Church will hold their next breakfast meeting on Sunday at 8:15 at Princeton Theological Seminary

The guest speaker will be the Rev. Howard White, the seminary intern at the Church and M.Div. student at the Seminary. Mr. White is an ordained deacon in the Central Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church. He served as the associate minister of Wesley's Chapel in London during the 1991-92 academic year and will speak about his experiences there.

Caribbean Cruise

Mt. Pisgah and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Churches are jointly sponsoring a seven-day cruise to the western Caribbean on July 25. The group will be sailing aboard Royal Caribbean Lines Superliner, the Majesty of the Seas sailing out of the port of Miami. The ports of call include Playa del Carmen/Cozumel, Mexico; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Labadce, Haiti.

Special rates are available and include round-trip transportation from Princeton to Miami and seven days sailing aboard the ship. The package also includes as many as seven meals a day, entertainment and a variety of activities for all ages. Several special activities are also available for the Mt. Pisgah/Witherspoon group only.

A special cruise night will be held on Friday in the Fellowship Hall of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Video tapes of the cruise will be shown and refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be given away by the cruise line.

For further information call 924-4465 or 921-8429.

Reservations are required. Guatemala City preaching to Call the Church office at 924-

The Institute of Semitic Studies and Princeton The-Classes in homes will con- ological Seminary, Dead Sea The Bible in the Dead Sea Scrolls" by Dr. Emmanuel Toy, the new cditor-in-chief of the Dead Sea Scrolls and professor of Bihlical studies, Hehrew Unviersity. The lecture will be held Tuesday at 5:30 at the Center or Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. Coffee will be served at 5.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Ebony Ecumenical will perform music from the Richard Kiniry, leader of the Philadelphia Ethical Society.

Richard Kiniry, leader of the Black History Month on Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Princeton Richard Society. ological Seminary. The Princeton Church of group, founded and conducted 'The Legal Nightmare' Fri-temporary hymns, and spir-

Founded at Union Theologiable. Call Phyllis Rich at 581- spouses. Members have committed themselves to a Divorce recovery and single ministry of preserving the mues through song. The group has performed extensively in the New York area as well as in fessor of philosophy and religion at Wabash College, Craw- June 1990 they sang at a nafordsville, Ind., will deliver the tionally televised service at Riverside Church in New York Princeton Theological Sem- honoring South African civil

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

The Bishop Griffin General Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a Patriotic Dinner on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:30 to honor Patricia Dorsey, director of the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen from 1988 to 1992. For dinner reservations at

Cedar Gardens call Edgar Dormer, 924-0365.

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Bakker. \$811,000 S LAUREL WOOD DRIVE, Cornall Hess. Sold to John Lova. \$285,000 C. Rice. \$80,000 Devalopment. Sold to William Heuer.

H7 SHIRLEY LANE, Thomas Pearce.
Sold to Diana Dallepazze. 5106,000

Your Rights as a Renter

The following information has been prepored by the Rent Registration Board of the Borough of Princeton.

Renewal Of The Lease, Rent Increases, Ending The Lease:

The landlord must offer the tenant a renewal lease at the expiration of the existing lease which may contain reasonable changes, including a rent increase. Notice of a rent increase must be given at least 60 days before the date of the increase on a Princeton Borough "Notice of Rent Increase" form.

Rent increases are generally determined by the market — what the landlord expects another tenant would be willing to pay for the rental unit. It is often worthwhile for the tenant to negotiate for a lower increase. As there is no rent control in the Borough, the only limit on the size of the increase is that it not be "unconscionable, which the courts have generally determined to be any increase over 25% without a showing of significantly increased expenses or a significant improvement in the property.

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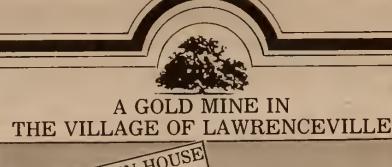
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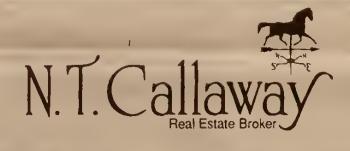
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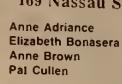
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New Listings, For Sale, Sale Pending, Not For Sale Yet, It's Your Guess

Descriptions on Page 58

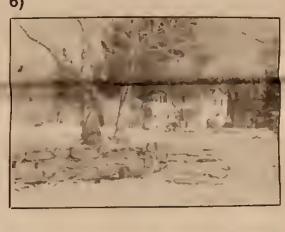










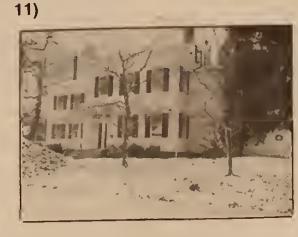














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